

Oakland and vicinity-Tonight and Thursday fair; light westerly winds.

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Figures Are Submitted at Two Meetings, in Which Estimates As to Saving Under Scheme Are Widely Apart

Analysis Submitted by Proponents Shows Departments Where No Salaries Are Men-'tioned, Charge of Speaker;

the new charter scheme that the figures of the savings claimed by the charter advocates be furnished were responsible last night for the Issuance of a full page of statistics in which certain of the charter men profess to be able to compute the amount down to 13 cents. The sheet of statistics was handed around after meeting at Unity hall in Berkeley

At the same time another group of charter men handed around a different estimate of savings to a crowd that had heard a discussion before the Dimond Progressive club. The claims made in Dimond were slightly more than half of those put forward by the charter men in Berkeley. At the Berkeley meeting E.

Vandeventer and Joseph R. Knowland were heard in debate venter referred to the fact that the figures would be distributed, but made no attempt to explain what they meant.

ANALYSIS FAILS TO TELL SALARIES.

"I have here in my hand," Know-land said in reply, "an analysis of the charter, an analysis made by ex-perts. It shows six pages, including departments and offices where no salaries are quoted, where there are unlimited opportunities for addition to the number of employees.

One of the best accountants in the State has said that he would not risk his reputation by attempting to offer any figures on a charter as wide open It would require psychic powers to give any analysis, for first one would have to determine who will make up the council and then what they will do.' ONE OF ORIGINAL PETITIONS LEFT.

Vandeventer read a list of eight or nine Berkeley people, headed by the mayor, who, he said, had signed the original petition, which brought forth the reply from Knowland that there was a similarity to the boy on the

For of all the nine there is but one left," said Knowland, "and he is he secretary of the tax association, who happens to live in Berkeley. All

but him have fled." The debate was held before the Berkeley Center of the California Civic League for Women Voters, Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge presiding. "I contend that county division will not be fatal," said Vandeventer. "If Oakland votes for the charter and Berkeley against, then .Oakland is paying the way for Berkeley to realize its heart desire—a city and county

#### Autos Kill 9103 in **U. S. During 1920**

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Nine
thousand one hundred and three persons were killed in the United States given by motor vehicles, except motor-cycles, during 1920, the census bureau announced today. This represents a death rate of 10.4 per cent per 100,000 in population and is I per cent higher than the motor vehicle fatalities in 1919,

#### Joffre Will Visit Coast on World Tour

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, Nov. 2.—Marshal Joffre, who sails from Marsellies on November 11 for a trip around the world, will reach Seattle, Wash., some time in March, it was calculated at the foreign office today. It was said he might visit some Canadian points, returning to France by way of New York. He expects to visit the French colony in Indo-China and to make stops in Japan. China and perhaps in some British colonies.

#### Russ Soviet Forces Leave Persian City

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, ENZELIA Persia. Oct 27.—Bolshovik Russian troops have evacuated this city as provided for by the new treaty between Moscow and the Communist government of Persia.

According to the police, the boys was responsible for the granting of EX Before the troops departed the chief of the Bolshevik secret police, who beach in company with an elderly made to the police on August 17, two had executed a number of persons. They were hungry, they said, days after the killing. According to rate the company with an elderly made to the police on August 17, two days after the killing. According to rate the company with an elderly made to the police on August 17, two days after the killing. Communist government of Persia.

#### Argentine Students Strike to Aid Reds BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUKE. BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 2.

dents at the medical school of the National College at La Plata struck Monday as a protest against the conviction of Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti in a Massachusetts court, where they were accused of murder. The students refrained from attending class during the day.

### Idaho Ex-Governor

Another Chance MRS. VIRGINIA CLARK, convicted slayer of Chester Clark, who has been granted a new



Seven Million Children Face Starvation, Hoover Tells Military Committee.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Chair man Kahn of the House military committee today introduced a resolution providing that surplus army medical supplies valued at \$4,000,-000 be turned over to the American Relief Administration, Secretary Hoover, head of the administration, had appeared before the committee had appeared before the committee she made the confession upon which and appealed for the supplies to aid her conviction was obtained. In fighting starvation and disease in THIRD DEGREE METHODS

#### By A. O. HAYWARD. International News Service Stuff

Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Nearly
1000,000 Russian children in the Volga region are facing starvation. Secretary of Commerce Hoover dectared today before the House military affairs committee.

children can be cared for by American relief efforts, the secretary said, although it is hoped that by January the number can be increased to 2.000,000. It will not be possible will not be possible to afford relief to adults.

olds a "danger to America" in the of surplus army medicines and lothing for Russian relief. European governments are en-

gaged in campaigns to raise relief tions. funds, said Secretary Hoover, but Japan and the South American countries have not moved as yet to help. Conditions in Armenia are the secretary said, and help will be iven there as rapidly as possible.

Vernon Kellogg, who has been associated with Hoover in Russian re-lief work, gave a report on present NO AUTHORITY FOR food and health conditions in Rus-He said all Russia is suffering from familne,

"adults are in need of relief as well as the child-en," said Secretary Hoover, "but we have been able only to devote our attention to the chil Then there is the additional problem of disease, which is spread ing. There, is typhus, typhoid and malaria fevers, smallpox and cholera Russia bids fair to become the disease center of the world. The total available army surplus stock available is only about \$4,000,000.

#### Woman Kill**ed** by Youthful Bandits

ASSOCIATED PRESS SED WIRE TO TRIBUNE ONG BEACH, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Mary Ricketts, 45 years of age, and mother of four children, living here, as shot and instantly killed day on the beach south of here by two youths during an attempted hold-up, according to the stories of the boys as reported by the police, ished for a crime she did not com-Robert Rosser, 15 years of age, of mit." San Pedro, and Charles Hanby, 16, of Van Nuys, are under arrest.

had executed a number of persons, man. They were number, they said, they alleged confession, as introduced, where he is confined in an insane from the couple. Showing a revolute, the boys said they ordered the were the boys said they ordered the ways that him. I don't know the couple is a short him. I don't know the couple is a short him. I don't know the couple is a short him. I don't know the couple is a short him. I don't know the couple is a short him. the man gave them \$15. woman, they said, according to the belice, attempted to seize the revolver, and in the fight a shot was fired which penetrated the woman's skull,

causing instant death. The boys were picked up by motorist a short distance south, and they requested him to turn them over to the authorities.

#### Default of Germany In War Debt Expected

PARIS, Nov. 2.—(By Associated Press)—It is regarded in French oficial circles as almost certain that Dies in Poorhouse the alled supreme council will have the allied supreme council will have by THITED PRESS to meet early in the coming year to LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. take up the question of reparations SACRAMENTO, Not to meet early in the coming year to take up the question of reparations as the result of the default of Gerlley, former governor of Idaho, many, now expected in these circles, take up the question of reparations

Oakland Woman, Imprisoned As Slayer, Wins On Appeal; Confession Wrung by Third Degree Plan, Court Says

No Authority for Admission of Story of Defendant's Past Life, Ruling States-Decoto Will Fight Verdict

Virginia P. Clark, convicted of the murder of her husband in Oakland, August 15, 1920, and sentenced to 10 years in San Quentin, today was granted a new trial by the district court of appeals in San Filmeisco The grounds for the ruling are noted by Associate Justice John T Nourse who wrote the opinion.

Following the decision of the appellate court, which can not become effective for thirty days, District Atorney Ezra Decoto announced that ne would fight the decision and carry it to the state supreme court on the grounds that the appellate court had erred in the application of the

In the event of a decision by the LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. state supreme court, it would then be necessary that 60 days clapse before a new trial can be granted. CONVICTION OBTAINED ON WOMAN'S CONFESSION.

Mrs. Clark and her husband, Cheser Clark, were wedded as the culnination of a correspondence begun in a matrimonial bureau They had State alleges, he shot and killed his lived together only a few months school mate, Lynn Peters, 9 years old. vhen the tragedy occurred. On the night of August 14 they returned home late from a dance.

About 5 o'clock the next morning shots were heard by neighbors and Mrs. Clark, calling out of the win-dow, summoned one of them. Clark bed with an automatic pistol beside the first degree.
him. He died while en route to a nospital, without recovering con-His wife declared he committed

suicide, but she was arrested and carefully cross questioned. Later

AN ERROR, JUDGE SAYS. The two points raised by Judge Nourse in his decision is that error was committed in receiving the con-fession of the accused obtained by so-called third degree methods used by the police, which was practically the only evidence against her. ife, placed in the

counsel for his use The court states that it parent from the testimony of witnesses that Mrs. Clark's confession was not voluntary, but that she had been subjected for two weeks to a period of close cross-questioning possibility of spread of cholera and "when she was in such a low physiother diseases, the Sccretary urged cal and mental condition that she hat Congress authorize the donation had to be assisted by matrons into the examination room with her head covered with wet towels to keep her

in a condition to answer the ques-"These examinations lasted for hours at a time," says the opinion, "during which the defendant was defood and other nourishment This was done without advising her of her constitutional rights or permitting her to have the benefit of

counsel. INTRODUCTION OF STORY

In connection with the second point, the court declares that one of the defenses urged in Mrs Clark's behalf was insanity and that the story of her life was given to a physician by her attorneys so he sanity and be prepared to testify at The district attorney, cross-evam-

ining, demanded the production of story, depicting as it did improper subjects and revelations concerning the early childhood of Mrs Clark,

Quinn after she had personally ob-fected in sharp tones to being "nun-

The alleged confession, which was introduced as evidence, and which was responsible for the granting of

\$4,000,000 Provided For Alaska Railway

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Th House by a vote of 193 to 76 toda passed and sent to the Senate a pli authorizing an appropriation ( of the Alaskan railroad

Youth's Arrested As

SACRAMENTO, Now. 2.—Two candy man, who was shot down on were in Indiana and this state. Many youths, C. A. Ragan, 20, and L. E. the night of August 14. The wives miners in the Southern inclina fields Holbrook, 18, were arrested here of Barnett and Kempf were in the

#### Unions to Ignore Decision of New S. F. Wage Board

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—The Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters and affiliated unions will ignore the decision of a special wage board which was formed by the Industrial Association, an organization of San Francisco busines men, according to a letter being sent all union members and employees by the council today. The letter is signed by N. H. Mc-Lean, secretary of the council. The council represents approximately 10,000 workers in the San Francisco

hay regions. The unious will refuse to attend the public wage hearings of the hoard, put in a written defense or abide by its decisions because they hold the industrial association to be acting without the authority of the unions or the contractors, according to the council's letter. Hearings are scheduled to begin Friday.

Boy. 6, Who Killed Playmate, 9. in Court at Chehalis, Washington.

CHEHALIS, Wash, Nov. 2-81xyear-old Herbert Coleman went on trial here today charged with being a delinquent boy, for the reason that last month at Randle, in the "Big Bottom" country, east of here, the It was a sober little shaver, with a frightened look in his big, round eyes who came to town out of the wilderness to become the central figure in a spectacular, melodrama to was found lying unconscious on the be tried, ostensibly, for murder in

> mother were several interesting characters. III Smith, a Texan, postmaster at Randic, in whose arms at different times three men have died from gunshot wounds; Joe Hatfield, of the famous family of that name of West Virginia and Kentucky, and district No. 11, comprising most of the premier, left for America this unknown soldier to the home land, backwoodsmen from far back in the the Indiana coal fields and employ-

Cascade foothills. They and several others from up the "Big Bottom" stood in a knot in the only evidence against her.

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Second the alieged error of the unknown soldier as the coffin of the unknown soldier ntently, clutching his mother's hand. ' Herbert looked anything but a designing murderer, despite the State's STRIKE MAY AFFECT claim that he had shot the Peters boy in cold blood just as he had threatened he would several hours before he did it.

Coleman's defense of his child is that the shooting was purely an accident.

Chehalis people's views of shooting is that it was the climax of a boy's feud, a replica of the old bloody foud of West Virginia and Kentucky, where most of the settlers of the "Big Bottom" country came

#### Steamer Hits Rocks; Ships Sent to Aid

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN PEDRO, Cal. Nov. 2—A
wireless report to the Pacific Fleet here today stated the steamship Thomas Crowley was ashore on the rocks one mile south of Point Conception, north of Santa Barbara. The United States tug Brant and Eagle Boat 11, believed to be in this vinight draw his conclusions as to her cinity, were instructed to render as-

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.

the written life story and introduced Thomas Crowley, a steam schooner crick Van Nuys said tit in evidence. The appeal court of 1000 tons, left San Pedro yester- come to his attention. holds that there is no legal authority day in ballast for San Francisco, acfor such an introduction and that it cording to records here. She is diana coal operators, said today that was clear that the admission of this owned by Thomas Crowley and has a his association plans to obey the increw of fifteen men aboard.

TACOMA, Nov. 2.—The steamer was prejudicial to her case. The West Orowe, bound for Tacoma from court holds that "one cannot be con- Vancouver, went aground early to-West Orowe, bound for Tacoma from victed of crime merely because he day at the old Tacoma Mill Commay be a low specimen of human- pany's site during a dense fog. The vessel is reported to be in no Mrs. Clark was sentenced January danger. It is expected that it will 20, last, by Superior Judge J. G. be, floated off at high tide tonight.

#### Violent Tremor Hits Mexico City

Y UNITED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, SAN ANTONIA, Tex., Nov. 2.—A days after the killing. According to rather violent carthquake, the the alleged confession, as introduced, strongest felt in years, took place at 9 o'clock last night in Mexico City, according to advices received in local ouple to throw up their hands, and how many times I shot him, but I Mexican circles here. While it was her man gave them \$15. The shot until I knew he was dead."

of short duration and did no many times I shot him, but I Mexican circles here. terial damage, it created quite a of the United Miners of America, panic among residents of the Mexi- was in Chicago today conferring with can capital.

### Three Life Terms in

SAN JOSE, Nov. 2.—Superior Judge J R. Welch today sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quen-Murder Suspects tin prison Albert Kempf, Herbert Barnett and Joseph Brown, confessed murderers of C. J. Hinds, wealthy fled at the Shawnes County Poor- in the payment of the second bill early this morning suspected of the court room when the court imposed by the several days ago, it was learned lion gold marks on her reparations murier of a negro in Stockton sev- the penalty and wept loudly, begging

garded As a Menace to was adopted by unanimous vote Labor Unions Responsible tion said of the substitute resolu-for Action; Capital Worried That the sentiments expressed by

On the terge of winter, the United States is threatened with a fuci famine today.

The growing "ondaw" strike of union miners, combined with the evisting shortage in coal supplies. produced a situation generally regarded as serious. About 30,000 miners already have quit work in Ohlo, Illinois and Indiana in protest against the federal injunction abolishing the checkoff system of collecting union dues.

The fact that officials of the United Mine Workers in Indianapolls had instructed the 350,000 members of that organization to regard operators' compliance with the injunction as a violation of the present contracts, which terminate in March, was looked upon as un invitatión for a general walk-

The "check-off system" is the method used to collect umon dues. Mine operators withhold the union man's dues from his pay and turn it over to union headquarters. This is the only method by which the closed shop can be enforced in the industry, union heads claim. By HERBERT W. WALKER,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-The nation has a reserve supply of coal sufficient to last from three weeks to two months, if production is halted by a miners' strike, figures obtained today from government sources and the National Coul Association showed.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 2.— Practically all of the 200 mines in ing 28,000 men, were idle today, according to reports reaching Terre Haute union headquarters. No strike order has yet been is

#### 350,000 MINERS. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov.

Officers of the coal miners' union today prepared for a probable strike of its 350,000 members. If the mine operators obey injunction issued by Judge A Anderson preventing operation of the checkoff system, union leaders instructed their men to regard it as a violation of contract. This in itself would be enough to cause the men to walk out wherever the operators refuse to continue the checkoff system of collecting unior dues. No general strike order would be needed. Already several No general strike order

hundred men have refused to work in the Indiana fleids. The union chiefs gathered here however, inspected their financial strike call, provided they deem it

esources and otherwise drew their lines in preparation for a general necessary.

#### OPERATORS WILL OBEY INJUNCTION.

Judge Anderson today read the in structions sent out by the union heads on his injunction. He reserved was reported in semi-official quarcomment. It will be for Judge An- ters today. It was generally admit derson to determine whether this ted that such a concession on the message violated the injunction. United States District Attorney Fred- insure a peace agreement between crick Van Nuys said the matter had South Ireland and the British gov-

unction rather than the miners' threat

"It's damned if you do and damned EVOLVE PROGRAM. if you don't," he said. Gould said there is a provision in Press.)—There was reason to believe the indiana wage contract and postoday that a plan of settlement of the sibly others which says both the Irish question has been drafted and miners and their employers must is being discussed in detail by tho miners and their employers must is being discussed in detail by the consider the contract subordinate to committee representing the govern-frederal injunction whenever the ment and the Irish delegations.

[The conflict order ord

President John L. Lewis' order meetings of the committee and of the affects only a portion of the union conference as a whole, there have membership. The check off is not been more intimate explorations of In this country.

#### GENERAL STRIKE DEEMED CERTAIN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 -Frank Far as rington, head of the Illinois branch Bandits Kill Two a of the United Miners of America, mine operators. Farrington was here in-In the theater where the Mexican to find out if the operators were go-Opera Company was performing. Dr. ing to obey Anderson's order. Pachetti dropped dead, owing to There was considerable fright, the reports said. among the operators as to what short distance from Air's, Ark., Reduction in U.S. Debt this morning, stated that two men av Associated Price of the Price of the Associated Price of the Price o

among the operators as to what course they should follow.

Judge Charles H. Miller, in the circuit court of Franklin county, Ii-linois, last week issued an injunction reported to have fled in an automotic debt during October was answering the operators from bile. Posses were organized here to nounced today by the Treasury. Hirds Murder Given preventing the operators from Anderson's ruling is just the opposite contempt of one court or the other. no matter what course they pursue. Most of the miners who walked out were in Indiana and this state. Many

> Operators were certain there tion. This is also his father's birth-(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

### Legion Defeats Move to Censure Harvey, Opens Fight for Soldier Bonus

KANSAS CITY, Nov 2 -- (By the vided that a copy be sent Harvey in ssociated Press -The national London onvention of the American Legion The r Tieup of Mines in the Eastern

Colonel George Harvey, American o'utions said prior to the presentation of the computes on resolutions consuring the computes on resolutions said prior to the presentation of their report that a resolution consuming to hold ofnce in the American gots.

ing; 30,000 Workmen Out:

ernment.
The vote to table was 75 to 14.

350,000 May Be Affected with fifty not voting.

After the original Harvey resolusion. The resolution was taken up by the Federal Court Decision Re- tion had been tabled, a sub-Hirvey resolution was adopted. It was couched in less caustic terms and

for Action: Capital Worried That the sentiments expression of George Harvey, U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, in his Pilgrim Pay speech, setting forth the reasons for America's entry into the World War and the cause for which America cought, does not represent the true American attitude as interpreted by the American Legion; and let it be known for all times that America fought not only for the maintenance of America's rights, but for the freedom of the world, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the President of the United States" COLONEL CUT OFF

HARVEY'S NAME. The resolution was amended on motion of South Carolina, to omit the title "colonel" in referring to

The resolution was passed pro-

Discussed: Lloyd George's

Resignation Forecast.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Premier Lloyd George today cancelled his passage for New York on the Aquitania sail-

The premier hopes to go to America later to attend the sessions of the

armament conference, but he cannot get away this week on account of

the critical Irish peace situation

A. J. Balfour, who will head the

British delegation in the absence of

avert a complete breakdown of the

Should the conference be broken

off, it was learned authoritatively,

Premier Lloyd George would tender

is own and his cabinet's resigna-

tions and go before the British neo-

The ulster Unionist government at Belfast has finally consented to the

Fermanagh and Tyrone counties,

part of the Irish Unionists would

the last serious obstacle to peace."

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Fete Anniversaries

PRIVATE MEETINGS

predicted their collapse.

de in a general election

UNIONISTS AGREE TO

DISMEMBER ULSTER.

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l'unisament for all s'ackers was demanded and the action of the legion officials in opposing the release were aroused today by semi-official advices reaching them that public war time law off uses endoised or open, sessions of the conferences.

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Resolution, President Will

Issue Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 --- Armis-

tice day, November 11, will be de-

clared a national holiday in honor

While the Senate was voting on

the resolution, the Navy department

tary Denby of a letter from a gold

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

cometery.

Balfour was accompanied by the forthcoming ceremonies in another

Senators Aroused by Semi-

Japan Will Abandon Large

by J. HART CAMPBELL,

Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. Senator

They declared that they were pre-ared to protest vigorously if is banta for violation of war time laws, developed that while the opening sessions will probably be public those thereafter will be mostly closed, or secret, except for an occa-

SEEMS INCREDIBLE, BORAH DECLARES.

Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, said: "I shall never believe that the conference will be held in secret at any time until the doors are closed on the public. The report that the

held chiefly behind closed doors, then there will be at least several of us in the Senate who will be found hammering hard upon these

of America's unknown soldier, to the buried that day in Artington DIPLOMACY, CAPPER SAYS.

Cansas, said: was arranging for destroyers to proceed far out to sea to meet the historic sea fighter Olympia, bearing the toric sea fighter Olympia, bearing the unknown soldier to the home land.

Unknown soldier to the home land. upon public opinion, not only in this country but throughout the world Surely we have had too much of secret diplomacy already."

The American Red Cross an JOHNSON ASSERTS. sounced that three hundred women, British and Sinn Fein delegates marching in the uniforms in which California, said: met in the government offices in they served as nurses in France dur-Downing street at noon. | ing the world war, would participate The negotiations had reached such in the procession, Armistice Day, a critical stage that both factions from the Capitol to Arlington. Chap- opinion of the world. There's but, ters throughout the country have one way in which world public-been invited to send representatives opinion can operate upon the conto make up the Red Cross unit in the ference and that is by publicity. The procession.

Congressional action on a resolutial initial step, is to decide upon tion requesting the President and all open sessions and full publicity." state governors to proclaim the day through adoption by the Senate. Isuance of the proclamation by Harding is expected within a few days.

#### dismemberment of Ulster province by which the Sinn Felners will get 'Bobbed'' Hair Gets Official Recognition formation should be furnished to the press and public."

HARTFORD, Ct., Nov. 2,-"Bob-ed" hair for women will be officially recognized by the State of Connecticut next Monday.

The barbers' commission will hold ome to his attention.

M. L. Gould, president of the Indiana coal operators, said today that declared that the relinquishment of the indiana coal operators plans to obey the indiana coal operators plans to obey the indiana coal operators will be added that of proposition plans to obey the indiana coal operators will be added that of proposition plans to obey the indiana coal operators will be added that of proposition plans to obey the indiana coal operators will be added that of proposition plans to obey the indiana coal operators will be added that of proposition plans to obey the indiana coal operators will be added that of proposition plans to obey the indiana coal operators will be added that of proposition plans to obey the indiana coal operators will be added that of proposition plans to obey the indiana coal operators will be added that of proposition plans to obey the indiana coal operators will be added that of proposition plans to obey the indiana coal operators will be added that of proposition plans to obey the indiana coal operators will be added that of proposition plans to obey the indiana coal operators will be added that of proposition plans to obey the indiana coal operators will be added that of proposition plans to obey the indiana coal operators will be added that of proposition plans to obey the indiana coal operators will be added that of proposition plans to obey the indiana coal operators will be added that of proposition plans to obey the indiana coal operators will be added that of proposition operators will ifications will be added that of proprly "bobbing" hair. The scope of ciude "bobbing" when the attorney tion of armament is reached at the general gave the commission an oral forthcoming conference. LONDON, Nov. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—There was reason to believe opinion that the operation may be

#### Strike Cuts Off Milk Supply of Cleveland

done only by licensed barbers

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, CLEVELAND, Nov. 2 used in the anthracite fields and the situation at private meetings, at of thousands of people of Cleveland the Canadian union districts are not which representatives of each side, were without milk this morning as affected by the injunction granted accompanied by mutual friends, have a result of the failure of between 750

In Robbery Attempt | feeted.

### PV ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED TO TRIBUNE. JONESBORO. Ark., Nov. 2.—A Nearly Half Billion

### Judge Brandeis' Sister

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-President NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Miss Susan Harding today is observing his birth-Brandels, a sister of U. S. Supreme Francisco was chosen today by the day. The President is 56 years of

Official Word That Open Sessions on Armaments to Be Few, Far Between

Navy Program If Proper Guarantees Given. Tokyo Expert Assures America

International News Service Staff

urging that the fullest publicity he given to whatever transpires at the

sional open one, intended to satisfy public opinion.

conference will be held largely be-hind closed doors seems incredible New Irish Peace Plans Are Congress Adopts Necessary to me Senator La Follette, Republican. of Wisconsin, said:
"I am loath to believe that anyon. is contemplating secret sessions of the conference, but if it should prove true that the conference is to be

doors."

Senator Capper, Republican, of

Earl of Cavan, who will represent the British war office; Air Marshal authorizing the purchase of a huge Higgins, who will represent the air floral wreath to be placed on the Senator Walsh, Democrat, of "The American people might-as well abandon all hope of any suc-cessful settlement of the grave inter-Balfour and his colleagues were star mother in California, expressing national questions which the congiven a great ovation. Many notables her thought that the Olympia might ference has been called to consider assembled at the railway station to be bringing home her son, killed in if its sessions are not to be public bid them Godspeed. Among the of- action in France. She has asked that and all of the speeches, arguments, ficials present were George Harvey, she be permitted to have a memorial contentions, deliberations, decisions American ambassador to England, wreath placed on the coftin of the and votes which occur at it are not and Baron Hayasht, the Japanese hero as it lies in state in the Capitol, given the fullest publicity and sub-ambassador.

The request has been granted, but jected to the completest scrutiny of The Irish peace negotiations were the mother's name was not made the peoples of the entire world.

FULL PUBLICITY VITAL,

Senator Johnson, Republican, of-"There's one thing that makes possible real accomplishment and that is the enlightened Dublic

Senator Ladd, Non-Partisan R2today publican, of North Dakota, said: "The people, without regard to party or creed, want full information of every step taken by the con-ference. To the fullest possible exent consistent with national welfare. the conference should be public and at all times full and accurate in-

> By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1931, by International News Service.) WASHINGTON. will not necessarily insist upon com-pletion of her "eight and eight" pro-gram of naval construction, new examination was extended to in-le "bobbing" when the attorney understanding" concerning limitaforthcoming conference.
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READY TO "GO ALONG," NAVAD ADVISER SAYS. These and similar opinions were expressed today by Vice-Admiral, f Cleveland Kato, chief naval adviser to the morning as Japanese delegation, in an interview etween 750. with the International News Service. a result of the failure of between 750 and 800 drivers of the Telling-Belle-in which he indicated Japan's will are understood to have bound none of the participants to any definite line of action.

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onference with high hopes and ex-

S. F. Chosen For Next Meeting of Bankers Given Special Task BY ASSOCIATED PRESENT YORK, Nov. 2.—Miss Susan NEW ORLEANS.

day and the anniversary of his election. This is also his father's birthday. The President is 56 years of day. The President is 56 years of building trades.

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### STRIKE IN COAL MINES OF EAST SPREADS, REPORT

Thirty Thousand Workers Are Out; General Tieup Is Feared.

(Continued from Page 1-) would be a strike and took all pre-

MINERS IN IOWA MAY GO ON STRIKE. DES MOINES, Nov. 2.—Attempts by Iowa coal operators to discontinue the checkoff system of collecting union dues will be followed by a gen-

Fig. 3 strike of the miners of lows.
John Gay of Albia, secretary of District No. 13, United Mine Workers, made this statement today in connection with a declaration that so far in the present coal crisis, Jowa was entirely "left out."

fied of the intention of the Iowa operators to follow out the federal court order of Judge A. B. Anderson of Indianapolis, discontinuing the checkoff system

MINERS IN OTHER STATES WALK OUT.

Coal Company here refused to so tion formed last week.
to work today as a protest against, Following today's the check-off system injunction of Federal Judge A. B. Anderson.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 2.-West Virginia miners in protest ficials in the state. In addition and other committee will be selected to was believed to be remote today bearings for the next convention of However, the Governor promised to the cause their leaders either are in cause their leaders either are in the organization.

operations in two Ohio counties were affected today by a strike of 1000 Workers who protested against the BY ASSOCIATED PRESS clieckoff system injunction. Three large operators near Nelsonville and SACRAMENTO, Nov. 2.—The consmall mines at Beaumont, Kimberly stitutionality of the section of the

OR SETTLEMENT. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—The administration is hopeful that there cass to

#### League Asks for Funds to Fight Charter Scheme

FOR several weeks the officers and members of the Alameda County Anti-Division League, acting in the interest of the people of the entire county, have devoted their efforts to the defeat of the proposed new charter scheme. The only available funds have been volunteer sub-scriptions handed in by friends of the cause. Amounts have all been

The league is compelled to depend upon small contributions, and in this campaign has not the support of the large financial interests. Contributions, no matter how smalt, payable to Alameda Connty Anti-Division League, will be received at headquatters, room 36, 1224 Broadway, Oakland.

#### Executives of Peace Officers Meet Today

l Police Daniel O'Brien, president Labor leaders have not been noti- of the California Peace Officers' As- imately 2000 stockholders in the Calof the Canfornia Peace Officers as sociation, today called a meeting of the Eurant Motors, Inc. the executive committee, composed The first spadeful of earth will be of Sheriff Barnet of Alameda counturned by R. C. Durant, head of the ty, Sheriff Veals of Contra Costa of Sheriff Barnet of Alameda councounty, Sheriff Finn of San Francisco county, and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, to ar- company. CENTRALIA, Ill., Nov. 2.—All tectives Duncan Matheson, to ar-the miners of the Marion County range for the work of the associa-

Following today's conference legislative committee will be ap- conducted. pointed to present new laws to the CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 2.— legislature to aid in the scheme of an invitation yesterday while in Oak-Possibility of an organized strike of co-operation between all police of land to make the principal address, West Virginia miners in protest ficials in the state. In addition and but owing to an engagement for that

#### ATHENS, O. Nov. 2-Mining Power of Pharmacy Board Is Upheld

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The administration is hopeful that there can be into while it was still in the result of Judge Anderson's he was hapeful that the matter injunction decision, it was stated would be adjusted without a strike, and pointed out that an appeal will preside.

The mething to the club and the public is invited to attend and hear the two men expound their respective sides. Locke will speak against the charter and pointed out that an appeal will preside.

### GROUND BREAKING DATE EOR MOTOR PLANT IS FIXED

Work on Durant Factory to Be Officially Started Saturday With Much Ceremony.

Special invitations have been sent every Chamber of Commerce and civic and commercial organization in the bay region and to Alameda city and county officials to attend the ground-breaking ceremonies for the Pacific Coast factory of the Durant Motors, Inc., to be held Saturday at 107th avenue and East Fourteenth

Announcement of the date was made today by the new industries committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, which has charge of SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Chief ceremony an industrial event. Among those who will participate at approx-

use an Oakland-made spade, specially manufactured of aluminum by the Western Aluminum Manufacturing Speeches will be made by prominent business and professional men and by the representatives of officialdom and unique ceremonies will be

Governor Stephens was extended an invitation yesterday while in Oak-

#### Improvement Club Will Hear Debate

ALAMEDA, Nov. 2.—The members of the Women's Improvement Club will listen to City Attorney W. J. will listen to City Attorney W. J. Strike was reported spreading to other parts of the Hocking Valley district.

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TOR SETTLEMENT.

WILL listen to City Attorney W. J. Locke and E. A. Vandeventer debate in the transportation of illicit drugs, today was upheld in an opinion by Attorney General U. S. Webb to the Pharmacy Board.

Washington and Eighth street, tomorrow afternoon. Eighth street, tomorrow afternoon. The meeting is one of the civic gath-

### Charter's City Manager Dictator, Says Speaker

Discussions of the new charter scheme were heard before the B'nai B'rith, the American Legion and the Dimond Progressive clubs last night.

At the meeting of the B'nai B'rith, open to the public, John Gelder spoke in opposition to the scheme and Dr. George C. Pardee for it. Pardee admitted that the vote in Berkeley and Alameda would be against the charter, but held that they could be forced in later. He listed a number of present county officers and said that they would in all probability be held over under the new system, and again made the statement that "95 per H. D. Weber, secretary to Mayor Token I. Davie to dispayay statements. made the statement that "95 per cent of the city's expenses were

for salaries and overhead."
Gelder demanded of Pardee by what guarantee any man could speak for the continuance of any of the present office-holders in office when the charter says that the manager makes the appointments and no one is to interfer

SALARY, OVERHEAD.

"You speak of having an efficient disiness man for city manager," aid Gelder, "Has it occurred to said Gelder. "Has it occurred to you that the most striking example of an efficient business man today Henry Ford? "Do you hold," Pardee was asked rom the floor, "that 95 per cent of

he school expenses are for salary nd overhead? Pardee replied that he did, and was asked to explain what he meant by "overhead." After saying sup-plies and upkeep, his questioner, H. Miller, said:

"And that is the entire expense of the schools. If what you say is true there is a surplus of 5 per cent, something not true in San Francisco or in any other city of this size."
Pardee was also asked to explain he large Socialist vote in Dayton the last election there, and re-

"Well, they once elected a mayor VOTE WITH SOCIALISTS.

Gelder, when the question was put to him, said that the Socialist vote represented the objection to the city manager and autocratic charter and that everyone opposed to the scheme had to vote with the all joined to keep the machine in

"Despite the fact that they had to vote with the Socialists to ex-press their protests," said Gelder, "the opposition to the Dayton char-ter polled within a few hundred otes of the combined forces, and hey elected just as many representatives. City manager advocates who have studied Dayton's recent history are not citing that city as the splendid example any more." Gelder also spoke at the Fullman Cooks' and Waiters' Union in West

In a discussion before the Dimond Progressive Club at Fruitvale school additorium Tuesday evening, W. H. Graham and A. A. Denison were heard, the latter speaking in oposition to the charter scheme.

WILL OF THE PEOPLE.
"The tax rate," said Denison, not determined by city and county officials but by the demands of the people for service and for public im-provements, and by bond issues voted by the people. The governments must meet these obligations, which are in the nature of investments in permanent betterments. Under the present form of government, admin-stration responds to the will of the campaign against the new charter people; under the proposed charter the city manager would be a dictator removed from responsibility to the people. The proponents of the charter afford no guarantees for their claims of economy and efficiency.

"Five years ago our country was rushing men across the Atlantic to

"The advocates of municipal monarchy are attempting to smoke screen of statistics to conceal their purpose. The proponents of this new experimental scheme in absolutism in county government, present statistics of so-called savings that are simply a juggling of figures. They prove nothing, for the reason that the Metropolitan Council has power to create new offices, increase the number of deputies, fix salaries, or other compensation."

MANAGER PLAN.

Graham described the manager plan as the plan on which a de-partment store is run and attributed growth in business of Los Angele nd San Francisco to the fact that they are consolidated. The savings that could be saved, he estimated

Charles Spear, in debating the pro-posed charter before Oakland Pos Dosed charter before Oakland Post Opposition to county division and No. 5 of the American Legion last to the new charter scheme was night, again read only the first clause of section 176, in which it states Taxpayers' League, when that orhat the metropolitan council "shall" submit all resettlement franchises to a vote of the people. He neglected, as before, to mention the big "If" in the next clause, which leaves the loor wide open for the granting of resettlement franchises by the council without submitting the proposition to the voters.

DANGER IS TOLD.

L. B. Magoon, speaking against the charter reminded the members of Spear's omission, and pointed out he danger of permitting the formacontrolling a 3000 man-power politi-

Magoon opened his discussion by quoting the ideals of the American Legion, as expressed in the preamble to its constitution, "to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles Magoon showed the members how United States is dropping steadily. of justice, freedom and democracy."

### GELDER ANSWERS LOW TAX GLAIMS

will prove it.

I have been secretary to the

first three months of the present fiscal year. For the period ending

September 30, 1919, two years ago, the expenditures were \$3061.09. It

has been the mayor's consistent policy to carefully limit all ex-

penditures of the taxpayers' money in his office, and the above figures

show how uniformly the account has been maintained.

The former commissioners set the appropriation for the office so

low that it was necessary two years ago to lay off the stenographer for

several months and reduced the efficiency and capacity for work in

the office. These same commis-sioners also abolished the position

of chauffeur to the mayor, necessitating taking the mayor's car out

of service for several months. This resulted in the mayor of the third largest city in California

being left without means of show-

ing prospective investors or public

guests the features of interest in

Although the salary of the mayor's chauffeur and operating

cost of the mayor's car are charged against this office, the car

and driver are at the disposal of and are used by several municipal

departments, and the cost should, in fairness, be prorated among them. A close examination of the appropriation for the mayor's

office will show that the office is

not costing twice as much as it did

last year and that, considering the

re-establishment of the position of mayor's chauffeur, the cost is lower than for the corresponding period in 1920 or for several years

past.
Therefore the statement made by Dr. Pardee is absolutely false.

Slogan Suggested

A suggested slogan for use in the

campaign against the new charter

rushing men across the Atlantic to

defeat the acts of "One Man Govern-ment." Today some of the same men

"One Man Government" at home

"This vagary of the human mind suggested the following slogan." If

you can use it, do so, and accept my best wishes for your success in the coming election."

Here is the slogan referred to:
"America lost 25,000 lives and bil-tions of dollars defending the world

from a one-man government. Do you want a one-man government in your home town? Defeat the char-

ganization went unanimously on rec-ord as opposed to the adoption of

The league has heard the charter plan debated and has taken an active interest in the public discussion of the charter provisions. Follow

ng the action of last evening the

following statement of what took place was issued by Ernest U. Rous-

sell, secretary:

"The Elmhurst Taxpayers' League

in regular session last night voted unanimously that this league should

go on record as being opposed to the adoption of the proposed charter

now before our county, or any other

move that will serve to divide our county. Yours for county unity, "ERNEST U. ROUSSELL."

the proposed charter.

Opposes Division

Elmhurst League

Defeat Charter

our city.

If Freeholders Sincere, Why Was Rate Not Quoted, He Demands.

BERKELEY, Nov. 2.-"If the resholders were sincere in their claim that there would be a reduction in the cost of government," George Gelder asked of a meeting H. D. Weber, secretary to Mayor John L. Davie, to disprove statements of the West Berkeley Improvement Club last evening, "why didn't they put a limit to the tax rate in the charter? In other words, why don't made by Dr. George C. Pardee that expenses in the mayor's office have increased by 100 per cent in one year. Weber's statement follows: year. Weber's statement follows: Dr. Pardee in a recent public statement said that the mayor's they say that the tax rate would not exceed \$1 or \$1.50, or whatever it might be, and thereby bring it within the limitation or reduction they are claiming?" office is costing twice as much this year as last year. This is not the case, and analysis of the ligures

they are claiming?"

R. C. Staats analyzed the charter and took up the claims of savings to be made. He said that all of the mayor for more than two years past, and during that time the claims were based on a favorable vote in the entire county and subnumber of employees in the mayor's office has not been nitted figures which more than offthanged, and is the same today as it was two years ago. A study of expenditures for the period ending September 30, 1921, shows that a total of \$2961.96 was used for all set those given out by the charter advocates. The expense of new hospitals, refunding to outside areas money invested in buildings in Oakand, were some of the ouched upon. purposes, including salaries, ex-penses, transportation, etc., for the

Of the opportunities for new employees and new salaries, Staats said:

"Notwithstanding the power that the freeholders had of fixing the number of deputies in each department, and the salaries, they have gone no further than to fix the salaries of the chief officers, and the question remains whether the numper of deputies and employees and he salaries paid them will be less when fixed by the metropolitan council, the members of which will be to a certain extent dependent upon the votes of these same deputies and employees for their election, than when the number of such deputies and their salaries are fixed by the legislature, and over-whelming majority of the members of which are elected from other dis-tricts than these of Alameda county and who cannot be directly or in-directly influenced by the officeholders or voters of Alameda

SISTERHOOD TO MEET. The regular meeting of the Sister-hood of Temple Sinai will be held at 2:30 o'clock November 8, in Cov-enant hall. Professor Charles D Keyes, principal of the Oakland high school, will address the members on "Developing Our Future Citizens." Corinne Ucocovich, reader, and Miss Karla Edson, accompanist, will furlish the program. LONDON BEATS NEW YORK.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Honors in the innual contest between New York and London as to the respective healthfulness of each city rest this year with London. The local death rate in 1920 was 12.5 per thousand; in New York the rate was 12,93.

#### Funeral of Pioneer Woman Set Friday

Munsell, widow of James Munsell Jr., who died yesterday, will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Munsell was 77 years old and is survived by two children, Mrs. Frederick March Colby of Seattle, and James Roy Munsell of Oakland.

Mrs. Munsoli was a member and an active worker in the old Wom-

She was a charter member and a active worker in the affairs of Trinity Episcopal church of this city Born at Windsor, New York, August 29, 1844, she was educated at the Windsor academy, New York.

Her father, James M. Russell, came to California by way of the Isthmus of Panama in 1854 and after eighteen round trips by that route in 1869 returned over the then newly built Central Pacific railroad and brought his daughter by the mine train that bore Secretary of State en's Exchange, which figured prom- Seward, who came west inently in the early life of Oakland. the purchase of Alaska. Seward, who came west to complete

#### Ben Franklin's Taste In Glasses

Was as sound as his theories on science and statesmanship. His conception of octagon glasses has its culmination in the new Colonial lens, a rare combination of grace and practicability, and so perfectly in harmony with the contour of the face as to be nearly invisible when on.

Step into a Chinn-Beretta store and let us demonstrate the admirable qualities of our most recent arrival, the Colonial lens.



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Equal in value & style to their Millinery



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RCOLA is the most per- tion of boiler and radiator in fect heating plant yet developed for making the store, the restaurant, the garage, the detached office and the shop more inviting to the customer.

People dislike to enter a store made stuffy by ill-smelling oil stoves or gas-heaters. ARCOLA, connected with American Radiators, fills every corner with mild hotwater warmth - the same perfect warmth which our larger heating plants supply to larger stores, office buildings and factories.

You must see ARCOLA: it you - at is so different. It is a combina- once.

one. Equipped with oil or gas burners, it is always ready for quick heat night and morning without the necessity of a fire the rest of the day.

It is really a gift, for it is guaranteed to pay for itself in the fuel it saves,

On your way home, look for the sign "Heating" or "Plumbing." Stop in at the nearest store and ask an expert to tell you how cheaply and casily

ARCOLA can be installed for

The red and yellow card at the right is the sign of a Heating or Senitary Engineer (you used to call him Steamfitter or Plumber) who can show you ARCOLA. Look for it in his window, It will pay you to consult him twice a year as you do your

Doctor or Dentist. To have him examine and report on your heating and plumbing costs little. It may save you a great deal.

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### ADJUSTMENT SALE

Starts Tomorrow 9 a. m

SALE of gigantic proportions, involving thousands of dollars' worth of Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear garments at savings that make this sale one of the most extraordinary garment events in California. -It is the first time that we have been FORCED to put on a sale of this kind



In such a limited space we can only quote a few prices—there are scores of other bargains at equally important savings, so be here early Thursday.

Made of Salt's Scal Plush, trimmed with

\$16<sup>.95</sup>

Adjustment Sale of  $C \cdot O \cdot A \cdot T \cdot S$ Come in and look, you'll not be

forced to buy-\$12.95 \$18.95 \$24.95 French Coney on col-lar, cuffs and bottom.

Adjustment Sale of D-R-E-S-S-E-S

In Canton Crepe, Tricotine and Wool Serge-

**\$5**.95 **\$10**.95 **\$14**.95

Adjustment Sale of F-U-R-S

Our entire stock of Furs must be closed out regardless of cost, comprising Lynx, Fox, Coney, Opos-

SPECIAL-French Coney Coat, extra fine \$32.95

quality fur.....

Extra Special! Women's Plush Coats

Adjustment Sale of S-U-I-T-S Business can never stay away from such great values-

**\$24**.95

Adjustment Sale of

CHILDREN'S C-O-A-T-SA matchless outpouring of values

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Can you meet or match these values? It's a demonstration of our value-giving ability. In stylish pleated plaid and striped woolens.

Jersey Coats, all sizes and colors, \$3.65

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This is a good domestic Coal-coming from Coos Bay District

Order now as we have many tons already booked for delivery.

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MOSCOW, Nov. 2 -- Folks "sit" in pectations," said Admiral Kato, "and stories that Janan is secretly en-Jail in Russia Even Americans our people are eagerly awaiting for gaged in building a number of don't "lie" in Jail That is not done successful conclusion of some under-successful conclusion of some under-cruiser-submarines, and that she is

English-speaking persons in Russia never think of cilling the food ration by its English name. It is always 'nyok'. Pish is never fish but 'riba''. And the foreigners who were unfortunate enough to get into will not necessarily insist upon this Bolshevist prisons will probably program, provided proper under-never eat "riba" again if they can standing can be reached at the con-avoid it, for the dried and smoked ference fish served to them in thin soup Q. What basis does Japan think

fish served to them in thin soup;

toasted to seal in the delicious Burley flavor—



### Arms Conclave Secret, **Aroused Solons Learn**

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part. It will remain so as long as we are certain of the peaceful attitude

of neighboring nations toward Japan. Japan even exceeds your question

in her cagerness and desire to use

the Pacific islands for purposes of

peaceful development only. It is the earnest hope of the entire Japanese

nation that a thorough understand-

emerged from Russian juils in accordance with the Hoover agreement say. "When I was sitting in Butyrika," or "Yes, I know Ivan Ivanovich I sat with him for two months last year."

Admiral Kato's opinion concerning some phases of the conference and his country's attitude in relation thereto, was expressed in answering a list of half a dozen questions put to him by the International News Sprinkled their conversation with Russian terms which are conventional in Sovietland but will sound very strange to their friends in the American press that Japan will construction from the distance of the Pacific is learned as submurune bases?

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BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
LONDON, Nov 2 —A 1 Balforn
head of the British delegation to
the Washington contrience on limit-Q What basis does Japan think the Washington contrience on Indian proper for limitation of armament— tation of armaments, left Loudon this morning for Livitpool. He will embark there this afternoon on the liner lempress of France to Quebe toon by all-of the powers?

A Prom. Arriogs reports which tion by all of the powers?

A. From various reports which have appeared. I understand the amount of the powers and the there on Notember 10. Accompanying the least authorities consider it premium to express any opinion along this line and will make no statement on this point until after the confermal of Cavan St. John Jordan, Vice- on this point until after the confermal of the point until after the confe ence is definitely convened. I believe and Little members of the BLESA it would hardly be in accord with secretariat their wishes if I were to say anything

Q Does Japan consider that-she should have a navy equal to those of Great Britain and America in view of the much shorter coast line she has to defend?

A. The object. By LAWRENCE MARRIN. A. The object of armament is to secure safety of a nation. As has been revealed by Admiral Mahan, the naval forces of two opposing nations in war are not stationed along their coast lines, but their main strengths are concentrated to be witted against

coast lines, but their main strengths are concentrated to be pitted against cach other in a decisive battle and upon victory or defent in such a battle will depend the fate of the nation It is not proper, therefore, to determine relative naval strength according to the extent of coast lines.

The light coach protect has been according to the extent of coast lines. I believe each nation has the right to on getting

possess haval armaments sufficient to protect its own safety against any haval force which other nations may use offensively.

Q Does Japan consider fortification of her islands of the Pacific necessary to her national defense and would Japan meet America half way in agreeing not to fortify those in Washington according to present indications. His plans as present indications. His plans as announced today, call for his return to France on November 23

BY CLARENCE DUBOSE, United Press Staff Correspondent.

United Press Staff Correspondent.
YOKOHAMA, Japan, Not 2—
Lord Northéliff, British publisher
arriving here on his tour of Australia and the Orient, today expressed optimism as to the possible
results of the Washington conference
on limitation of armaments

He refused to predict its outcome.

ing be arrived at between Japan and America so that neither country however, saying that a prediction is shall fortify or equip as naval bases impossible. He expressed a belief any of the islands situated near the that the conference will continue for possession of the other.

Q There have been frequent six months
Discussing the American adm.n.

istration, he characterized the Harding government the strongest since that of Theodore Roosevelt

#### Mills Professor to Talk on Nutrition

"Recent Developments in the Science of Nutrition" will be discussed by Miss Elizabeth Rothermel, pro-tessor of food nutrition in Mills College, before the Mills Club of Alameda county tomorrow The members will meet at the residence of Mrs. Charles J. Youngberg, 251 Perry street, at 2 30 p. m. Guests of honor will be. Dr Nina M Alderton department of him M Alderton department of him M Alderton department. derton, department of mathematics, Miss Josephine G Cunco, Spanish department, Miss Christine L Fabb, physical education department, Miss Jeannette Gay, bacteriology and physiology department, Dr Georgiana Melvin, departments of philosophy and English, Miss Flora Rouleau, art department; Miss Elizabeth Rothermel, home economics department, and Miss Catherine Urner, di-

rector of vocal music.

Mrs J W Blngham is president of Mrs J W Bingham is president of the Alameda County Hills Club Hostesses of the day are Mrs. Wil-liam Bruner, Mrs. Chailes J. Young-berg, Mrs. W. H. Byington, and A. C. Wagener

#### Ship Board to Sell Surplus of Supplies BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 - The United States Shipping Board has gone into the junk business on a tremendous scale in an effort to dispose of \$35,000,000 worth of sur plus materials and supplies on hand after building and fitting out the emergency fleet Within a few days, it was said today, advertisements will appear offering eventhing for sale from "slightly used" sleam, locomo tives to drugs and tobacco

#### Canadians Plan to Stop Booze Running

REGINA Sask. Nov 2 —Plans or combating the smuggling of iquor into the United States were taken up here today by representa-tives of the United States and the four provinces bordering on the inernational boundary lines. R. O Matthews of Washington is the representative of the United Stales pro-hibition commissioner.



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WHIFTHORN! AND SWAN

(Second Iloar)

### Real Dress Sale

Every \$25.00 dress in our complete stock; \$1.95 our complete stock; of serge, satin or taffeta; popular styles, trimmings and colors. Thursday only, each,

backs, dyed skunk collars, fully lined Specially priced, each

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ity; variety of pretty patterns; usual 50c 🔈 value. Special, each... SCIRFS: Of heavy tan repp, decorated with rich

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colored cretonne, finished

value. Special. 15c . 87c | value

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tionally pretty corner design, in white or colors.

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Marquisette

36-inch; 2 to 8-yd. Some slightly soiled pieces. Special,

Small Reversible Wool

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Lace Curtains

sold from \$2.00 to \$5.00 pair. Thursday-

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36 - inch; very heavy grade. Yard .....

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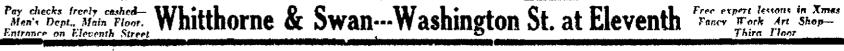
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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- The

### Argentina Landlords

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 2.—Land-lords in Argentina must readjust their rents in accordance with prices prevailing on January 1, 1921, under the provisions of a new law. The advance in rents since the war has

been up to 40 per cent.

The new measure is meeting with much opposition from house owners, who have presented a petition to President Yrigoyen, asking him to

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# Must Reduce Rents UMANDER HARBOR

Federal Sanction of Plans for Future Development Urged by Expert.

Plans for a re-survey of Oakland "to meet the needs of present and prospective commerce" are under consideration today by the harbor development committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of Alemeda and San Leandro merce of Alameda and San Leandro and the East Side Board of Trade.

and the East Side Board of Trade. They were submitted at a harbor committee luncheon in the Hotel Oakland yesterday by E. C. Sessions The plans, upon adoption, are to be submitted to the government through Colonel Herbert Deakyne. United States Army Engineer, who has district offices in San Francisco. Sessions pointed out that the plans merely are designed to obtain Federal sanction and support for the new project and not to obtain, at this time, any appropriation

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE.
Sessions made the following rec-

Sessions made the following rec-ommendations for the proposed re-

A channel from San Francisco Bay, 500 feet wide and 35 feet deep at low water, to Webster street drawbridge, thence easterly re-dredging present channels to Ninth avenue in Oakland, thence east-erly in Brooklyn Basin as follows: The north channel 350 feet wide

and 30 feet at low water, the southerly channel 500 feet wide and 30 feet deep at low water, with turning basing 80 feet deep at each furning basins 50 feet deep at each end, thence 350 feet wide and 30 feet deep from Brooklyn Basin a solid fill 250 feet wide from Dennison street, Oakland, to Government Island in Brooklyn Basin; a ment Island in Brooklyn Easin, a channel from the easterly end of the tidal canal up East Creek varying in width from 350 feet to 200 feet and 30 feet at low water. A channel from the easterly end of the tidal canal 350 feet wide

of Alameda. A turning basin at the easterly end of tidal canal. OTHER SUGGESTIONS. Session also recommended as most essential to present needs and in connection with the approved project maintenance and re-dredging

30 feet deep at low water along the easterly shore of the city

the following: "South channel through Brooklyn Basin 500 feet wide and 30 feet deep with a turning basin 30 feet deep at each end; channel 350 feet wide and 30 feet deep from Brooklyn Basin to Park Bridge; solid fill 250 feet wide from Dennison street, Oakland, to Government Island in Brooklyn

Basin."

The speaker made use of a detail map ir order to show definitely what the proposed project, if approved by the government, would do in making available added harbor and dockage facilities of the utmost value to Oak-land, Alameda, San Leandro and all Eastbay district communities gener

ally.
"This re-survey does not call for an appropriation." Sessions said. "It is simply a project in behalf of which we hope to obtain the approval of the government. After we have obtained this approval and support the next step then can be taken."

GENERAL DISCUSSION.

The submission of the plans was followed by a general discussion dur-

has been established. Representatives of the Alameda and San Leandro chambers of com-merce and the East Side Board of Trade are to submit the re-survey plans for adoption to their respective organizations.

#### Expert to Speak On Playgrounds

Persons interested in playground and child welfare work will have the opportunity to hear one of America's best-known authorities on the subject of education through play this evening, when Dr. Henry play this evening, when Dr. Henry C. Curtis will lecture on "The New Era in Play" in the auditorium of the Oakland Technical High School, Forty-second street and Broadway. Oakland, at 7:20 p. m. This lecture is under the auspices of the California Extension Division and will be free. Dr. Curtis has recently returned from the Philippine Islands, where he conducted a survey of the schools and playgrounds for the United States Government He is distinctly a play specialist. He has been general director of play-grounds in New York City, supervisor of the playgrounds of the District of Columbia, and secretary of the Playground Association of America

#### Nansen Thanks Pope For Aid to Russians

ROME, Nov 2-Pope Benedict received Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, head of the international commission for relief in Russia, who expressed his thanks for the pope's gift of 500,000 lire for use in the famine districts. Dr. Nansen outlined the benefits the Russian children will derive from

Later Dr. Namen was received by Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state. During his visit here Dr. Nansen also will see the members of the Italian ministry concerning the details of Italy's aid to Russia.

#### Architect, Failure In Life, Kills Self

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 -Louis H. Goldsol, an architect, shot himself while sitting in a reading room on the mezzanine floor of the Ritz-Cari-ton hotel last night and died later in

In a note addressed to F J Godsot millionaire motion picture magnate, suest of the hotel, the suicide said he had been a failure in business and did not want to be a dependent. The dead man's wife said at the hospital that Godsol was her husband's

SPANISH ARTIST DEAD, MADRID, Nov. 2 .- Francisco Pra dilla famous Spanish painter, died last night. He was the fortger director of the Prado Muscera and was

### Trio Leaves New York for Winter Hike Across Country



MR. and MRS. TED CLARK, who are establishing a precedent in transcontinental hiking. They left New York city on October 13 en route to San Francisco. Practically all of their trip will be made during the dead of winter and they expect to encounter rain, snow, hail, sleet, winds and floods. Mrs. Clerk's nephew, Clarence Klug, is accompanying them.

#### Man, Wife and Lad Prepare for Some Cold Weather Before Reaching San Francisco

Cold winds, sleet and rain and trio, however, will establish a preceother adverse climatic conditions dent as practically their entire jaunt hold no terrors for three young will be when road, trail and climatic hold no terrors for three young conditions are at their worst. hikers who are afoot from New York city to San Francisco They left at the outset of their journey the their point of departure on October three hikers laughed, shrugged their 13 and arrived in Washington today, shoulders and said: The party consists of Mr. and Mrs. equipped ourselves for all emerged Clark and Mrs. Clark's nephew, clark and Mrs. Clark's nephew, length altitudes or isolated expanses

Most trans-continental hikers in- of desert we expect to confront some dulge in their favorite outdoor pas- difficult problems, but, between the time in the spring and summer and three of us, we will manage to sur occasionally in the fall. The Clark mount them."

#### Secret Wedding Is Climax to Romance

the Liberty shipyard site, after the Grove streets and form by an emstatus of these locations definitely ployee of the United States Mint in

Herbert M. Seinn, who has remande of several months' standing, turned from his annual tour through In his talk Seinn will give a few in- who died about two months ago. San Francisco. The marriage cere the countries he has visited and will mony was performed by Superior discuss their problems and their at-Judge Trout of San Francisco on titude toward the people to the ander of Jugo-Siavia arrived Monday March 2, and was kept a secret until north of them. Seinn is a student at night from Paris. All members of

### Be Luncheon Topic

### Latin America to

When this was pointed out to them

# MRS. EDSON SAYS

A life sustaining wage is infinitely etter than a death dealing battlesion, yesterday appointed by President Harding as a member of the advisory board to the disarmament conference meeting in Washington

will tell the disarmament board, if given opportunity, that the quickest way to insure peace to America and the world in general of a contented labor and the solu-tion of the Japanese problem. Bigger than and beyond the Oriental problem and its solution, however is the question of labor, for I am convinced there can be no lasting peace unless the tollers of the world

KEEP WOLF FROM DOOR. "Keeping the wolf from the door means more to man than keeping the door open in spite of all the diplo-mats in the world." Airs. Edson as-serted. "Beating the sword into a plowshare is a worthy international aim, but beating the high cost of liv-

ing is a far worthier aim."

Mrs. Edson, who claims Los An geles as her home city, has made her headquarters in San Francisco since her affiliation with the Indus-trial Welfare Commission. She is one of the four women in the United States named to the advisory board for the disarmamen t conference Mrs. Edson claims a nersonal friend

ship with President Harding. "I am in a position to know that President Harding was not be bluffing' at the conference when any grave questions come up for settle ment and myriad cross purposes cal for circumventing. He will not 'bluffed.' Neither will America

"RAISE TOILERS' AIMS." "Disarmament of suspicion, cleans ing the minds of men and women who toil for a puttance, raising the hopes and aims of the toiler, will do more to bring peace on earth than the scrapping of the navies of the world. If every toiler in the world were content and given an opportunity to keep body and soul together there would be no need for armies and navies," asserts this labor expert.

Mrs. Edson was a ploneer in the suffrage fight and lobbied at Sacramento through several sessions of the state legislature before the franchise was granted to the women in Califor-nia. She came into national recognition when she was named a memher of the executive committee of the Republican national committee Formerly she was a member of the state central committee. She has been prominent in the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

#### Girl Drinking Poison May Recover, Claim

An even chance for the recovery of Miss Gertrude Stanford, 1975 Eighty-first avenue, who attempted to end her life by drinking poison in a Washington street hotel, is held out followed by a general discussion during which tidal, silt deposit and
channel routes, depths and widths
were touched upon. Sessions expressed the belief that a great deal
of the dredgings could be deposited
on Government Island, and possibly
John Scanlon, Forty-foorth
the Liberty shipward site after the

BELGRADE, Nov. 2.-King Alex-

#### Spanish War Camp Maps Show Details

Camp No. 3, United Spanish War meteorological summary for October, Veterans, will give a show at the issued by District Forecaster E. A. Oakland auditorium theater on the Beals of the weather bureau, shows evening of December 14 for the pur- that there were 16 clear days last pose of raising funds to obtain a month, eight partly cloudy ones and set of standard colors for the camp. An elaborate program, which will be distributed throughout the city at various points, for the purpose at various points, for the purpose of encouraging ticket sales for the of encouraging ticket sales for the event, is now being planned. The event, is now being planned. The program for the main show will not October 19, down to 50 degrees on October 27. The greatest daily lange be announced until the night of the performance, according to the compensation of the performance, according to the form of the report also shows that the supports production, composed of the month was below

The story of the pool of Bethesda is printed in 56 languages, where vistors to the Biblical place may read VII,

#### a surprise production, composed of rainfall for the month was below some of the best talent to be found normal. During October only half around the bay. Booths where tickets for the show at the auditorium may be secured for the show at the auditorium may be secured for the show at the auditorium may be secured for the show at the auditorium may be secured for the show at the auditorium may be secured for the show at the auditorium may be secured for the show at the auditorium may be secured for the show at the same auditorium may be secured for the show at the same auditorium may be secured for the same auditorium m better than a death dealing battle-ship, according to Mrs. Katherine Edson, executive secretary of the State Industrial Welfare Commis-sion, vesterday appointed by Presi-sion, vesterday appointed by Presicounty, the temperature dropped to

The English motorboat Maple Leaf VII, holds the world record with a speed of 80 inches an Four.

#### Four Rainy Days, Bay | Funeral Rites Held For Oakland Pioneer Quota for October

California pioneer, and daughter of the late Thomas Hill, well known artist, were held yesterday at a local funeral chapel, Mrs. Frost died last Sunday in Calistoga where she had made her home for the past two years. She is survived by two sons, William T. Frost of San Leandro, and

F. H. Frost of this city. For more than a half century Mrs. San Francisco's temperature last Frost was a resident of Oakland, Her work in ceramics gained wide sention. She was the widow of Wili-

iam G. Frost, Civil War veteran. Tribune's Aid to Dance Appreciated

Editor TRIBUNE: The member of the California Hair Dealers' sociation desire to express their sincere appreciation of the valuable aid rendered through the columns of The TRIBUNE, which was largely responsible for the very great success of the very great success. cess of our recent entertainment and dance. Very truly yours, A. W. BROWN,

Chairman Social Committee.

### GLOVE

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### Beginning Thursday and Lasting Three Days

### Sale Extraordinary of Imported Chamois-Suede Gloves

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These are in response to the demand for a sport hose lighter in weight. Of excellent quality lisle with silken sheen.. In smart mixture patterns, with blue or black predominating.

#### Fashionable Striped Sport Hose \$2.50

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in slip-on styles. Made with strap at wrist and fancy two-tone embroidery on back. Colors, beaver, brown, gray and mode. A \$1.50

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### ƊAKLAND MEN IN SUIT TO BREAK WILL OF UNCLE

Estate of John McMullen Is Valued at Two Million Dollars.

Action has been started in Nor-lak, Conn., by Frank and James McMullen of Oakland, residing at 1735 High street, to break the will of their uncle, the late John McMullen, president of the Atlantic. Gulf of their uncle, the late John McMullen, president of the Atlantic. Gulf and Pacific company, contending that the deceased was mentally incapacitated when he drew up his will only three days before his death.

Metz, a young man, by Judge E. M.

Draws Five Years

FAIRMONT. W. Va., Nov. 2—The organization held yesterday in the state Board of Pharmacy offices, Plood Bullding. The meeting was called by Warden James A. Johnston of San Quentin.

indicate that he was anything but sound in mind when the will was made. The contestants will also urge, their attorneys said, that there was no apparent reason for the selection of Cornell University as the beneficiary, as the deceased was not graduate of that institution. By the terms of the will, James

and Frank McMullen of Oakland will receive the sum of \$48 a month

HALF-HOLIDAY FOR BERKELEY ARMISTICE DAY

BERKELEY, Nov. 2.—A half-day holiday will be observed in the day holiday will be observed in the Berkeley schools in honor of Armistice day. November 11, according to action taken by the board of education yesterday. No classes will be held in the morning, however, the hours between 9 and 12 to be devoted to exercises honoring the heroes of the world war. Action was taken by the board on the recommendation of super intendent H. B. Wilson, who de clared that the plan to hold ex-ercises met with the hearty ap-proval of the American Legion.

"Something on Hip" Draws Five Years

capacitated when he drew up his by the penalty imposed upon Claude will only three days before his death.

An estate, valued at \$2,000,000, and Showatter, of the Marian county which consists of property in San Francisco and Oakland and two-thirds of the stock of the company of which the stock of the company of which he way president was take pententiary, at Moundsylle, of which he way president was too keeping two better of which on the state officials, were present at the neeting. Designation of eleven thirds of the stock of the company of which he was president, was willed almost entirely to Corneil University. A few small bequests were made to relatives.

It will be contended by the contestants, according to their attorneys, William II. Aletson and Frank C. Drew of San Francisco, that the sums left to his relatives were small in comparison to statement made by him during his life of the amounts he intended to leave, as to indicate that he was anything but statements are the state penitentiary, at Moundsvil's, for having two bottles of whisky on hi. hip That seems rather severe, but the state law provides that a second conviction for violation of the prohibition law is a felony punishable with penitentiary can for whisky on hi. hip That seems rather severe, but the state law provides that a second conviction for violation of the prohibition law is a felony punishable with penitentiary. ging.

> Excessive secretion of thyroxin from the thyroid gland in the neck hastens maturity and old age.

present Oakland estuary at a cost which was believed by other bidders to be ruinous. He dumped the during their lives, payable out of and the neck of land was later ac-the income from the estate. Quired by the Western Pacific Railroad company and it was realized California some time before the Spanish-American war as a contractor and dredger. He dredged the about ten years ago.

LAUNCHES DRIVE AT S. F. SESSION

Branches of Organization in All Northern Counties to Be Formed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.

Committee on suppression of the Malcom. unlawful narcotics traffic

\* Committee on legislation, federal state, numicipal and county.

Committee on medical treatment and hospital care of addicts.

Committee on after-care and emloyment of addicts. Committee on education and pre-Committee on county control

Committee of the American Le-Committee on ways and means. Committee on work among w

Committee on statistics. Members of the various commit-supervisors

CHINESE ISSUE FIRST ENGLISH LANGUAGE DAILY

PEKING, Nov. 2.—The first English language daily to be owned and edited by Chinese, the Peking Express, made its initial appearance yesterday. The news-paper was planned primarily for Chinese students and started with a paid circulation larger than any other English language daily here.

Letter Carriers Plan for Dance

rangements has several surprises veloped
the movement, including federal and state officials, were present at the meeting. Designation of eleven principal committees was part of chairman, Haymond Hanson; treast the work accomplished at the gathering. Plans were considered to form branches in every county of California north of Tehachapi.
Here are the committees determined on yesterday.
Executive committee also on organization

The committee on ary water and power attributes are some of the conclusions on modern agriculture disclosed by Governor William D Stephens in an address last night in Wheeler hall. University of California, before a large gathering of codege of agriculture are the committees determined on yesterday.

Executive committee also on organization

The Kearns; bosters, A. M. Gaston, Charles Lucas, Einest A. Dybre, ganization of study.

Co-operative farming is being tried in sections of Alaska.

chief of police, the captain of detec-tives, the State Board of Pharmacy and the district attorney's offices, if an appropriation to cover the cost of the campaign would be made by the supervisors.

SCIENCE ON FARM BRINGS SUCCESS, SAYS GOVERNOR

Brains, Not Brawn, to Develop Ranch of Future, Governor Stephens Declares.

There is more comfort and peace Carcotic Control Association of Cal-tertainment is to be given for the of mind in being a city girl in the shipping companies to the exclusion benefit of their mutual aid and will country than there is in being a be held at the Burbank auditorium country girl in the city. To be a be held at the Burbank auditorium country girl in the city. To be a on Saturday evening, November 12, successful farmer nowadays requires brains and not brawn. California souvenirs will be distributed. Several hundred tickets have been disposed of and a large attendance is as staple requirements if the state's assured. The committee on arrangements has several surprises veloped. These are some of the conclusions. Each corrier is assisting the following midern agriculture distenses the same of the conclusions.

ing to devote several years of study to obtain the technical knowled-encressary to modern agriculture

Your chosen calling is the foun-dation activity of the world" he said "Upon the results of your codeator with brain and brawn will cerned, District Attorney Matthew perity and peace of mind of millions Brady declared that the traffic could of others. Agriculture is really the through the combined efforts of the chief of police, the captain of detection balance of manking feels the thrill.

> not come off.
> "My great gratification increased study of all branches of agriculture is added to by the evi-dence here before me of the larger interest taken by the young women of the state. I am as sure of the future of agriculture as I am that America will live if the wives of the brain farmers understand the problems of the plain farmers and go forward day by day with them in attentive, attractive helpfulness.

ADVICE TO WIVES. "Young ladies, when you become farmers' wives, don't forget to 'make up' a little; brush your hair, and change your dress for the evening change your dress for the evening meal. If you are going to town or if company comes, dress up. Put on up-to-date clothes Don't permit 'town' to make comparisons and find you 'wanting.' Comparisons will be made, almost unconsciously, perhaps, but they should find you as Tom's wife holding your own in any competition with others.

"And your Tom a word to you

"And now, Tom, a word to you— be mindful of the girl you marry. Be affectionate, too, for her nature demands demonstrative affection. There is no money you can invest that will bring you such bountiful returns as your arm placed lovingly and often around the waist of the

woman you promised not only to pro-tect but also to love. "Buy a farm with shade trees round the house. If there are none, then plant them, for a cool and pro-tected home means everything to the woman who spends her life there. And Tom, don't forget to shave. It was done daily by our hoss in France during the war. It will mean comfort and 'pep' for you and improved appearance, too, when the comparison test comes.

FARMER SOUGHT AFTER.

"All of us are very hopeful and early coming of that better day. when the farmer and his farm will be the most sought after of men and homes, among the multitudes of people and the millions of places to

"Water on every acre and power for every purpose must be the slogan of every lover of the Golden State. There is enough of both going to waste or lying latent in the hills. You are all acquainted with the power of a horse, but do you realize that it would take ten million horses to furnish the power equal to that asleen in the mountains of California awaiting our swakening that it may go forth to brighten the homes and

ighten the tasks of men and women of this great commonwealth?

FRIENDSHIP FOR JAP. "We-of California and the United States of America—have a problem to solve—it is known as the Japanese problem. We approach it with utmost respect for Japan and with due appreciation of her friendliness and regard for our country. We are sure that firm and enlightened diplomacy and legislation will but strengthen the ties that have made us neigh-borly and successful in our commerintercourse-one with the

"We are proud of Japan and so is the whole world—for her people have wonderfully advanced. Out of the dark ages to the light that shines ney, but Japan has made it cuickly. Her people are proud of her advancement, and we acknowledge the right of every Japanese to sing the praises of the Mikado and the prowess of his people from every doorstep and street corner-provided the doorstops and street corners are in Japan nd not in America.

There should not come to Amerca from anywhere, for permanent esidence, any people whom we cannot assimilate. Unless men and women are capable of citizenship, under our Federal Constitution, they

FEDERAL PROBLEM.

The solution of the problem is now almost wholly Federal—the state has done about all it can—won't you help us educate Congress and the East to a realization of how much depends upon the early and proper solution of this great question affecting both the present and the fu-ture of our beloved Republic?"

Surprise Program to Feature Club Dance

BERKELEY, Nov. 2 .- Plans have an organization of Berkeley young people, for a dance to be held on Saturday evening in St. Joseph's hall. novel program containing surprise numbers will be featured during the

ening. Maurice Cain as chairman, assisted by Harold Hobson, Hugh Grant, Stanley Spaan, William Heafy, Eugene Boyle, Norhert Poeslin, Evelyn Quillian, Alice Heafy, Patricia Giblin Alice Grant, Margaret Geller, Cath-

Americans Aid Alien Ship Lines to Fight U.S., Claim

2.-Foreign over annually by American ratirouds abetted by ito foreign ships. The most amazing ompetition "aided and abetted by to foreign ships. The most amazing increases," was declared today by aspect of the situation, however, is inited States. Senator Joseph L. that the roads supplied with funds Ransdell of Louisiana, in an address from the United States treasury has a soften the Advisor of the Control of th pefore the Advertising Club, to be one of the "underlying causes that re crupling the decylopment of the American Merchain Marine."

"Nearly a score of American railroads," he said, "including some of the greatest systems, have filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission copies of contracts in which they account to use the latest and the latest are contracted. Enforcement of the

those sections providing for the proached until the end of the maintenance of rew trade touts, "We hope that all friends maintenance of few trade fonts, "We hope that all friends of the equality of opportunity for Ameris Red Cross will respond to the next which they agreed to use their best efforts to secure freight for foreign car ports generally preferential rail bership cill when first approne ed," rates on shipments by American and John L. Cl. pret, chapter c. situates and discriminating duties man, foldy. The convassers are and tonnage duties was resont all relative workers, who are mended by Randsell. Senator Rans lell cited as examples

contracts between the Pennsylvanta system and Farmers, Wathy & Co., a British corporation, between the Baltimore and Chio and the North German Lloyd Line, and the Eostan and Albany Radroad and the Cupard Line. Spotless City Hall Ordered in Berkeley

granted in many cases" the specker said "free wharfage and trough ments on through falls of liding at made and many other purchases as well march upon the min, mail march upon the min, march u "The Beston and Albany Railroad can find recruits. "The Boston and Albany Railroad can find recruits.
In its agreement with the Cunard Line grants the fire and exclusive originated with Councilman Cartuster pledges under certain confluence of certain piers, and in iddition. November a psychological time for ditions a reduced rate of 2½ cents such an undertaking. The helpers can 100 pounds for trought in confluence with a selected from the memployed

per 100 pounds for treight in car- will be selected from the unemployed As a result of the operation of the various contracts well over a A Michigan couple have had fite million tons of freight are turned children in one year. in the college city.

aspect of the situation however, is that the roads supplied with funds names already secured in the 1924 from the United Stites treasury has membership roll call of the Resident utilizing their resources to build up the business and swell the profits of foreign competitors of the government's shipping."

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ather Killed Son, Self and Asked Secret Burial, Man Claims.

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 2 -- Peter V. ebe, almost blind and with the ind of a child, according to physions, today struck to his story of two John Painter and his son Will-

Beebe is held on a warrant charg-s him with shooting both Punters death with a revolver.

According to Beebe's story, the der Painter and his son had quar-He was working some dis nce from the farmhouse when he Later, at the house, the elder several months

#### U.S. SCHOOL **POPULATION** IS 33,350,870

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—The school population of the United States is 33,250,870, the census bureau today announced. Of this number, comprising citizens 5 to 20 years old, more than 21,370. 000 were attending school between September, 1919, and January, 1920, when the census was taken

Painter told him he had shot his son and hidden his body in the straw

John Painter then insisted upon killing himself. He made Beehe promise according to the hired man's story, to bury both bodies and say both men had left the country the board of education?

Beebe related how the elder Paint-er then shot himself several times ow John Painter and his son Will-im had met their death and been shell before he died. The hired man ried in the shallow grave where hid the two hodies in the straw shed eriff Kendali found them yester- iter a time and later loaded them on a sled and took them into the timber

tor burial.
The grave Sheriff Kendall found was about 30 inches deep and wide enough for two bodies

Captain John Smith of early Virginia fame was a slave for a wealthy There was Greek woman of Constantinople for bond moneys

#### SHIFTING FUNDS PARIS PIANIST CHANGES GOWNS TO SUIT MUSIC THREATEN PAY

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Francis A. Martell. 45, San Fran-cisco and Laura McGee, 42, Onkland. Charles t. Tilden, Jr., 27, Alameda, and Charlotte G. Crockroft, 26, Oak-

and Charlotte G Crockroft, 26. Oakland
Frank Gifford. 21, and Edna Alvares, 19, both of Oakland.
Wilbur R Glbson, 35, Los Angeles.
Olene G Wilher. 34, Salt Lake City Salvatore Prestigiacomo, 30, El Cerrito and May Silva, 19, Berkeley William H Brunson, 43, and Ella I Hovey, 46, both of Berkeley Herman Baker, 24, Kerman, and Hazel Galley, 20, Albany Emil G, Gruttner, 30, Oakland, and Korri M Hojberg, 29, San Francisco Randolph S Sizer, 32 and Anna L Stevick, 31, both of Berkeley, John S Curna, 35, and Edna Edwards, 27, both of Oakland William T Mosgrove, 28, and Marjorle D. McCullough, 28, both of Oakland Arnold Adler, 31, and Vergia Delaky, 23, both of San Francisco Emanuel J. de Luch, 25, Centerville, and Fiorence B Rose, 19, Niles.
Charles L Bult, 43, and Mary E. Reynolds, 48, both of Oakland.
Francis W Armstrong, 33, and Elizabeth Froggatt, 19, both of Oakland.
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land.
Aristomenes A Georgeson, 33. and Vasiliki Diamanlihon, 29. both of Oaklard.

AT REDWOOD CITY.

Divorces, Suits Filed

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-Gowns without buttons and in colors to match her music have been brought to Chicago by Mme. Elly Ney, planist of

France.
"I wear green and gold when playing Beethoven," she said. "Red is the color for Liszt and robin's egg blue goes with Chammade. Money Made Available to Buy slip on over my head" Madame Ney is a descendant of Marshal Ney, aide of Napoleon

Who is going to pay the employees of the construction department of the board of education?

This question studently bobbed up tions have been taken. Efficiency Who is going to pay the employees Expert N W Cook estimates that the acquisition of sites will come to \$90,it in Innocent resolution to use! trent funds for the condemnation 900, and the \$60,000 must be only of property right will 'the mout" the part of it unles more school bonds

onstruction department's money, which under the law must come from the sale of the \$1975 000 bond issue, eludes Engineer Marston Campbell, of publication for the sale of of portions thereof

The resolution was adopted at force of diafismen and clerks, who Monday might's meeting of the board lexpect their pay,

There was \$60,000 on hand from Jerusalem was entirely deserted bond moneys on October 31 By the for a stretch of 70 years

# JURORS REPORT

"I detest buttons. They annoy me Sheriff Admits Membership; when I play. My gowns are made to Donnty Mars On Trans Deputy Mum On Tar,

> its investigation into activities of the Ku Klux Klan in this (Travism) hersif of Travis county admits have endure. The names transmitted tospake poison,

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Besides, every woman who at-

"Camille."

Paul Ash.

Feather Case.

Sunably members of the Ku Kira torium on Monday evening. November 28

Kian here, was submitted to the ber 28

court with the regular report, regarding which the grand jury said:

"In the long list of names submitted to the long list of names submitted to the court in a secret remitted to the court in a secret report, no one acquainted with our clitzenship could fail to find many who would not through design break will also speak. who would not through design break will also speak.
or defy our laws, but who would or

ing joined the order and paid the the court were a part of the secret entrance fee of \$16.56."

"A deputy sheriff, not named, assigned by the sheriff recently to insigned by the sheriff recently to insigned the farring and feathering."

"Catigoda the farring and feathering."

No indictments were refurned in

signed by the sheriff recently to investigate the tarring and feathering here of J. Eddle Jones, availed himself of his legal right to refuse to testify when your grand jury asked him the question if he had ever joined the Ku Klux Klan," the report continued.

"The police commissioner, the chief of police and a city detective also refused to answer the same question on the ground that it might tend to incriminate them," the report added

A secret communication containing "a long list of names," presumably members of the Ku Klux Klan, kina here, was submitted to the ber 28

ST. JOHNE, N. F., Nov. 2.—Prop-rty damage estimated at more than half a million dollars was caused by the violent hurricane which swept this section of Newfoundland from Friday night. No loss of life has been reported, but fears are felt for the safety of the crew of four aboard a small unidentified schooner which vas blown out to sea near Cape Hayden.

Twelve men who were trapped by he sudden storm and marconed or Kelly's Island, Conception Bay, for three days without food, were rescued by a steamship yesterday.

Thirty thousand army horses in Ku Klux Klan in this (Travism) for dely our laws, but who would or county, the grand jury said "the hazards of war that this nation might into a bite is the best antidote for it is too expensive to transport them

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Trembley of Santa Ross, and A.

C. Chartrand of Fresno, a native of Hinois, aged \$5 years
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday November 2, 1921 at 25 Francis de Sales Church, 21st and Grove streets Oakland where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 11 o'clock a m Interment St. Mary's Cemetery
Please omit flowers
HOODY—In this city, Nov 2 1921, John Robbins Moody, beloved husband of May H Moody and father of Ruth Moody a native of Maine, aged 71 years
The Williams "Farmer" please copy

The Williams

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Friends are invited to attend the functal services Wedneslay November 3 1921 at 3 30 o'clock p m at the family residence, 418 orange street
MUNSELL—In this city. Nov I, 1921,
Jesse Geraidine Munsell widow of
the late James Munsell Jr. and
loving mother of Mrs Frederich
March Colby of Seattle Wash, and
James Roy Munsell of Oakland,
Cal, a native of Windsor New
York, aged 77 years, 2 months and
3 days

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RENALDIN—To the wife of Joseph T Renaldin, Oct 30, a son RICE—To the wife of Dan Rice, Oct, 15, a daughter Rosa—To the wife of Domingas Rosa, Sept 24 a son Spread, Oct 24, a daughter Rosa—To the wife of Domingas Rosa, Sept 24 a son Spread, Oct 25, a daughter Sherwood, Oct, 27, a daughter. Tarare—To the wife of Andries H van Eck.—To the wife of Andries H van Eck. Oct 27, a son.

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WINTHEH—To the wife of Andries H van Eck. Oct 27, a son.

WINTHEH—To the wife of Victor Winther, Oct 16, a son.

Willits. Oct, 27, a son.

York. aged 77 years. 2 months and 3 days
Funeral services Friday afternoon, November 4, at 1 30 o'clock at the chapel of Albert Brown, Company, No 581 Thirteenth street, Oakland
PECH—In this city, Oct. 31, 1921, at Fabiola Hospital, Mrs Sara Maria White Peck beloved wife of Edward Rawson Peck and sister of Colonel William L and John Stafford White of Wainut Creek
CUINY—In this city, Nov. 1, 1921,
Thomas Quinn, a native of Ireland, aged 93 years
RYAN—In this city November 1, 1921,
Myron L Hyan beloved husband of Lulu M. Ryan, son of the late John and Kate Ryan, brother of Mrs. Cora Morken of Mikana, Wis, W. E. Ryan of Mitchell, S. D.: James E. Ryan of Berkeley, Cal., John E. Ryan of Mitchell, S. D.: James E. Ryan of Mikana Wis. Mrs. Lulu Z. Meyers of North Andover, Wis, Monroe L. Ryan of St Paul Minn, and Mis. Kate Jay of Wisconsin a native of Wisconsin, aged 49 years.
Funeral services Thursday November 3, 1921, at 2 30 o'clock, at the parlors of James Tavlog Co. N.E. corner Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends are invited.

STEVENS—In Hayward Cherry Land). Oct 31 1921. Emma Jane, wife of Fred A. Stevens, a native of California, aged 50 years, 3 months, 18 days Santa Barbara papers please copy.

TOWNSEND—In this city, Nov. 1, 1921. Fradaylor.

Alfred J. Withvoombe 47, Lawrence, and Martin K. Erickson, 44, San Jose
Michael G. Harria, 40, San Francisco, and May Herges, 35, Oakland. Charles E Clinton, 38, and Vivian H Thomas, 26 both of San Francisco. Trank E. Ogie, 35 San Francisco, and Myrtle Hefner, 32, Oroville. Fred Parsons, 28, and Ruby D. Lightwood, 22, both of Oakland. Samuel Jacobs, 46, San Leandro, and Freida Berger, 35 Oakland. Frutuoso Rebeijo, 24, and Vicenta Blasquez, 23 both of San Lorenzo. William M. Martin, 25, and Alice Miller, 27, both of Oakland. Alfredo Alessnadri, 25, San Francisco, and Pasquina Rocci, 17, Oakland. please copy.

TOWNSEND—In this city. Nov. 1, 1921 Frederick R. Townsend, beloved husband of the late Anthracta. Townsend and father of Mrs. Cleo McKarley, a native of Maine, see 62 years.

Townsend and father of Mirs. Cico Mickarley, a native of Maine, une 62 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, November 3, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Truman's chapel, 1919 Mission st., near 15th, San Francisco Interment. Cypress Lawn cemetery.

WALLACE—In Fresno, Calif. October 30, 1921, Charles R. Walince, husband of Sadle Wallace, brother or Irine Crawford and Bessle Wallace and uncle of Helen Waliace and cousin of Mossella Beasley and Anna Jordan and Doria Daris, a native of North Carolina, aged 37 years and 26 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at 2 o'clock, November 3, from the parlors of Bakers-Taylor. Successors to Wells-Baker. San Pablo avenue at Twenty-night streets. Interment at Evergreen.

VILE—In this city, Nov. 1, 1921, George Yuls, beloved husband of the late. Anne Elizabeth Yule and father of Charles, Carrie and Arleigh Yuls, a native of England, age 84 years.

Friends are invited to attend the leigh Yuis, a new.

84 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday. November 3, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the family residence, 1124 16th st., Oakland. Interment, Mt. View cemis-

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oe hostesses at tea November 9, com-

Miss Marian Small, a daughter of Mrs. A. Herriott Small of Berkeley, and Dr. James Eaves of San Fran-

Miss Small is a graduate of Miss

The wedding will take place No-rember 8 at home of Dr. and Mrs.

Max Rothschild of Burlingame, uncle and aunt of the future bride. Miss Small is a niece of Mrs. Frank Glass of Claremont and a sister of Her-

Dr. Eaves is a member of the Bo-hemian, University and Pacific Union

The future home of the couple will be in San Francisco.

Mrs. Burton Byron Brace (Alfreda Wright) will be the guest of honor Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Waldo Weeks. The guest list

will include a group of the younger

Mrs. Horatio Bonestell was hostess at luncheon and bridge this after-noon at her apartments at the Hotel

The Merry-Go-Round, the Berke-

ley Dispensary benefit to be given by the auxiliary of the organization, will take place November 17 instead

of November 10, as the original plans called for. The group of young girls and matrons in the Junior Auxiliary

have many surprises in store for their patrons on this date. The Dis-pensary is one of Berkeley's pet

DEFIANCE, Ohio, Nov. 2.—Curb gambling has started here.

The gamblers stood across the street from the country courthouse. Their wages were made on the probable time a bigeon, perched on the big minute hand of the courthouse clock, could maintain his lofty perch.

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ptes.

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Sixteen of the close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bates Jr. will share their hospitality at dinner this evening at the Bates home in Belle-vening at the Bates home in Belle-vening at the Bates home in Belle-vin and Mrs. John Milburn gave a smart luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home in Crocker Highlands to a score of friends. The honoree was many affairs will be given before her departure for the continent the last of this month.

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ourn premote and maintain skin parity, skin comfort and skin beath on when all else faile.





WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Four arrests were made here by the police last night in connection with the robbery of fare liquors from the summer home of Joseph Leiter, in Leesburg, Va., on October 11. One man was wounded in a general fight which started when the officers descended on the house on K street where the four were sufrounded.

W. P. Cady, his brother Frank, John Warring and Arthur Snyder were those arrested.

The robbery of the Leiter home was said to be the largest single theft of alcoholic liquors since prohibition went into execu. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell



MISS INEZ DANNER of Kansas City, in whose honor a numberof social affairs have been given. Miss Danner is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Roland Oliver. -Bove photo.



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Poisonous snakes of North Amer-Is being built at Nashfield, Tenn., ica can be identified by pits between with synthetic marble.

### Chaperones Insisted on By Home Club

By EDNA B. RINARD.

ing out for the young people who money to an important executive might slip into an evening's function meeting at Hotel Whitcomb, S n ng out for the young people who unchaperoned, by adopting an order Francisco, on Thursday, November which declares that those under 18 10. Beginning at 10 a. m., routine which declares that those under 18 10. Beginning at 10 a. m., routine break of the business and reports will engage attended by their parents. The rule is not limited to girls but is inclusive of their brothers. Standing for the highest standards of the home, the position which the organization has defined for itself on the question of chaperones is at once logical and a precedent which will California Congress of Mothers will logical and a precedent which will California Congress of Mothers will probably be adopted by other groups be held in San Diego May 11-14, whose vening parties attract the

The Home Glub members tomorrow night are anticipating a de-lightful program which will offer executive board of Fruitvale Mrs. Carlo Morkio, Paralete Cica-

Club routine is not frowned upon by Laurel Hill Club of San Francisco, ber program will be devoted to a genmany of whose members and a representation of whose officers come from Eastbay cities. Cold and the metal consideration of the important theme. from Eastbay cities. Golf, swimming and bridge offer exercise and diversion and claim the attendance of enthusiastic groups. Drama and litera-ture, however, are not overlooked in

the study classes.

Mrs. Oscar Milliard Bennett, so prominently identified with Ebell club this year, presented a notable program before Laurel Hill today. reading Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." Musical numbers were ren-dered by Miss Madge DeWitt. Mrs. W. H. Barrows was hotess.

Mrs. Josephine Swan White will offer a group of cantillations for the pleasure of Adelphian clubwomen tomorrow afternoon when they gather at the November union meeting. A notable program will be rendered by a coterie of well known local musi-cians. They are: Miss Marion Nicholson, violin: Mrs. Edua Fischer Hall contralto: Mrs. Winifred Mastick Clerk, piano; Miss Ethel Johnson, soprano; Mrs. Mabel West, ac-companist. Mrs. John Merrill will

. TO DO DO "The Proposed Charter" which will come before the voters of Alameda county on November 15, will be distomorrow before Glenview Proponents and opponents

of the instrument which has been prepared will present the reasons for the stand which they are taking. C. H. Spear, a freeholder who assisted in framing the charter, and J. R. Knowland, who is opposing the consolidation scheme as presented are announced on Glenview calendar as

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erument to Take 40 Cents Case on Brew Sold by Druggists.

ASHINGTON, Nov 2 .- A bill to ze and place a 4 per cent tax er and light wines, to be used efraying the cost of a soldiers' s has been drafted by Repre-tive Bronnan, Republican, of igan, and will be presented to ress, he announced today, as as the American Legion conven-at Kansas City has acted on the

er for medicinal purposes will exed at the rate of 49 cents a by the federal government, the revenue bureau announced

is no provision in the Vollaw for a tax on medicinal but the bureau will invoke a w passed in 1918 levying a tax

Y FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 — Three Francisco brewers made applito the collector of internal ue today to manufacture and ser in conformity with the re-ruling of the treasury depart-allowing the beverage for mepurposes. They were re-the state prohibition ennent office for the proper creis. The collector announced were 50,000 gallons of beer in here, which probably will be sed of before the brawerles are

### RLIN MARRIAGE UREAUS THRIVE HOFFMAN LEADS

RLIN, Nov. 2 .- The numerous monial bureaus of Berlin, a spouse may be had for the ent of 10 marks registration e doing a rushing business. vertising columns of the newsare being utilized, "prospects" ing bombarded with letters and rs extolling the advantages irtues of the several bureaus ing scattered broadcast.

proval, ct" of men, who are in much demand in the marriage RADICALS URGED. press agents, however, are not discriminating or discreet in ection of "eligible males." One

sent a letter to a married ith a large family, tirging him arry happily; don't select your intances at random from the send us your photograph and ks and we'll find you a good

man became very indignant of a scornful letter about it

of the marriages arranged the matrimonial bureaus are and of doubtful physical atand of doubtful physical action, but with substantial bank is, and young men out of or weary of working, said the of a bureau. The financial articles are negreed upon before of Grover C. Bergdoll, the American

ary little money. The woman observation. ed she had misrepresented her , but declared she felt justiome acquainted with marriage-

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rriage bureaus.

os of marriages are made tion to the soldiers, sailors the medium of the matrimarines of the great war; and, bureaus every month, and popularity has steadily in-

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### Gotham Capitulates to French Field Marshal

Not since the great Armistice Day celebration of 1918 was a Broadway. Arrow points to Foch in his auto on the way to the welcome charged with such fervor as that accorded Marshal Foch city hall and the Pennsylvania station. Other picture shows when he arrived in New York on the steamship Paris. Business Pershing extending formal welcome to the French commander at was abandoned while the distinguished guest led the procession up the Battery-Wide World photos.

Dakland Cribune



### FIELD IN RAGE TO HEAD LEGION

(Continued from Page 1 )

was adopted amid cheers, the conmarriage literature makes its vention rising and shouting its ap-

The report urged more stringent examination of immigrants and closer supervision of radicals. In regard to Japanese immigration the report requested the convention to re-affirm the stand on the subject taken by the two previous conventions and nade no further suggestions.

The use of only English in the country's public schools was urged and it was asked that all teachers be required to take the oath of alleg-

More respect for the flag and more drastic safeguards against using it for advertising purposes at home and abroad were requested.

draft evader, was approved young man who accepted a The report pertaining to radicals older woman as wife after suggested that newspapers be read assured him she had money quested to publish notices of radical port them, brought sult for gatherings and that Legion posts no-, alleging he had been de- tify the proper authorities of all

and that the woman really radical meetings coming within their A policy in Hawaii "which shall result in a larger population of disecause of the lonely life she tinctly American origin and give a en living, with no opportunity diversification of allen population with a view to military, social and

economic safety" was urged in the

The resolution on compensation presented by J. S. Scruggan of Ne-vada, which was adopted, read:

Whereas, There is pending in Con-Shop girls seldom patronize gress H. R. No. 1 and S. 506, a measure to provide adjusted compensation to the soldiers, sailors and

"Whereas, This adjusted compensation measure provides for the paysince the war which left the ment of the nation's just obligations an women in a large and con- to the service men and women, for the financial and economical handicap suffered by them incident to

their service; and, "Whereas. The nation should and

"Whereas, After careful considera-tion of all the arguments advanced in opposition to the measure, includ-ing the letter of the secretary of the treasury and the address of the esident to Congress, we still firmly elieve in the justice, fairness and immediate necessity of the adjusted compensation measure, therefore,

"Resolved, That the American Legion, in national convention as sembled, reassirms its stand upon adjusted compensation, and asks that was killed in the war, the Congress of the United States. At 9 o'clock at the constant was the constant was

By THOMAS WRIGHLY, International News Service Staff

Correspondent.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—Delegations supporting Brigadier General Roy Hoffman of Oklahoma City.

Okla, for national commander of the American Legion, claimed 775 works before the final session of the companion of the companion

drawn State Commander William F. Deegan and was supporting Hoffman, with the assurance of midwest delegates that they would support Deegan next year. Hanford McNider of lowa and John F. Williams of Missouri, were opposing General Hoff-

#### Reverent Homage To the Hero Dead (By Associated Press)

King, Peasant Pay

ROME, Nov. 2.—Solemn reverence by king and peasant was paid to Italy's unknown soldier, symbol of her 500,000 dead, when the body arrived in Rome this morning and was transported on a gun carriage to the Church of Santa Maria Dogli Angeli. It will there lie in state until its final interment on Friday in the "Altar of the Country" under Victor Emmanuel monument.

The heavy gun carriage laden with its symbol of a nation's grief drawn by eight artillery chargers rolled heavily along the line of the cortege as great throngs watched silently. By its side walked as an escort of honor the little more than a score of men decorated with Italy's highest military honor, "The Gold Medal for Valor."

Following the religious service, the king, followed by the assembled dignituries of state, left the church.

# CHAIRMAN PLANS

the Democratic national committee into the "most milltant and efficient organization" within his capacity and "shortcomings" of the present na-tional administration among the "average citizens" is in brief to be the policy of Cordell Hull, the new Democratic chairman, as outlined to the Associated Press. Hull expects to leave late today for Washington The new chairman's policies are briefly outlined in the followin

"The first step in administering the affairs of the committee will be

with the establishment of a sys tematic and thorough organization in the various states and counties. In this same connection we shall strive to maintain an efficient publicity bureau to get unbiased and accurate facts relating to the short-comings of the Republican administration before the average citizen.
"People have been fed up on a vast amount of misrepresentation, misinformation and falsehoods concerning the true record of the Demo-cratic administration, covering the period since 1918. Subsequent vents and daily happenings have exploded a vast number of these false

"We shall make every possible effort to develop the Democratic national committee into the most

militant and efficient organization within our power to do so" BOOST FOR MARSHALL. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, who at In an army proparing for war over

McAdoo and Cox forces over the ore what is being done in this line here, gamzation would make former Vice- City Manager William Varco was President Thomas II. Marshall the instructed to give this information, nominee for President in 1924.

She was arrested for speeding and Lewis advocated the abolition of cited to appear before Police Judge the Democratic national committee

ATTEMPT ESCAPE. SIMLA, British India, Nov. 2.-

### ARMY OFFICERS MAKE DENIAL OF WATSON CHARGES

Senator, However, Says He Associated Press). - Sales tax pro-Can Prove Executions of Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 -Senator Watson's charges of war executions France without court-martial brought a storm of denials todas Senator Brandegee. Connecticut, called a meeting of his special inves-

tigating committee today to arrange for the probe into the charges Colonel Kreger, in charge of courtmartial abroad, holds that the public has an exaggerated idea of what disciplinary measures were taken HAS PROOF, HE SAYS,

Watson declared today that he sould "prove before the senate and the world" his sensational charges that American soldiers were hanged without trial in France.

He said he would reserve the right "as a senator" to present proof of his charges against the military au-thorities in open senate and not be-fore the special committee of five enators appointed to investigate the

"Already with the matter but 24 hours old," said Watson, "I have received telegrams and letters from ex-service men all over the country volunteering to aid me in proving my

ecusations

PREFERS OPEN SENATE. "I have written to the men in Georgia who originally gave me the evidence of the gallows upon which 21 American soldiers were hanged. I can prove that charge by a score of

Asked if he would refuse to appear before the special committee, of which Senator Brandegee, Connecticut, is chairman, Watson replied that he had expressed himself as willing

to "go before any impartial body of senators." He indicated that he would flatly refuse.

"Senator Wadsworth made his charges in the open senate," declared Watson, "and I believe that the open senate is the place to reply to them. "I do not intend to have this case bottled up and chloroformed in some committee. I have seen too many cases die an unnatural death as a result of committee procedure."

#### Brothers, 85 And 83 Meet; Wed 60 Years

sixty-one years of happy wedded life, respectively, is the record which can be claimed by John F. Wharff of Ione and his brother, William H. Wharff, pioneer resident of Berkeley.

All four principals in the wed-ding ceremonies of more than a half century ago are living. Will-iam H. Wharff returned vest-rday from Auburn, where the sixtieth wedding anniversary of his brother and his wife was celebrated on Sunday with a family reunion at the home of Ira W. Vanderbilt, the eldest grandson of the John

Wharffs.

Mr. and Mrs. William H.
Wharff celebrated the sixtleth anniversary of their wedding at their home, 2000 Delaware street, in April of this year, Mrs. Wharff was unable to make the trip to Auburn

to share in the family reunion. The Wharff brothers are veterans of the Civil war, both serving in the Eleventh Maine Infantry. Both were engaged in the last battle of the war at Appomattox, Va., on April 9, 1863. William H. Wharff is 85 years of age, while his brother is two years

his junior. Both are as apry and active as men many years younger. Four generations were present at the Auburn reunion, including guests from Berkeley and Oakland.
William II. Wharff of Berkeley had the distinction of being the matter of the grathering. oldest guest at the gathering, while the youngest was the fivemonths-old da ghter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter G. Lowell of Oakland. Those joining in the reunion

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wharff, Ione; William H. Wharff, Berkeley, and brother, Joseph H. Wharff. Oakland; Mrs. J. D. Vanderbilt and daughters, Mildred and Ella, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Emmert, Madera, and sons, Kieth, Francis, Wallace and Charles, and daughter, Corrine; Mrs. Emmert is the second daugh-

ter of the John Wharffs.

Mr, and Mrs. Ira W. Vanderbilt,
Auburn, and Miss Bertha Williams,
a sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt, and
three sons, John W., Elmar and

waren Vanderbilt. Mrs. Lorin Bagley and daughters, Lois and Merelyn, Red Bluff; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lowell and daughter, Janice Bertha Lowell,

#### Alameda Votes \$300 .. In Water Rate Fight

ALAMEDA, Nov. 2.—The city council voted \$300 last night as a pro rata to a fund being raised by Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda, San Leandro and Richmond, toward the employment of an expert to secure data to be used against the applica-tion of the East Bay Water company for a raise in rates. The company has applied to the railroad commistended the committee meeting, said has applied to the railroad commis-the fight between the McAdoo and sion for permission to increase and the cities involved have entered a

The state hoard of health forwardthe selection of a drill sergeant for ed a letter to the council outlining a rat extermination plan and asking He said the conflict between the the city to give information as to assuring Alameda's co-operation.

The council authorized F. J. Croll, city anditor, to refund \$3500 on perand all party national committees, sonal property taxes collected under declaring they are not needed in the old rate of taxation.

ALLEGED ASSASSIN. MADRID, Nov. 3.--Luis Nicolau, whom the police have been seeking

#### Supporters of Sales Tax Say Bill Will Win

Senators Claim Majority for One of Three Alternates by Smoot.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (By the ponents in the Senate claim to have close to the necessary majority to put through one of the three alternate plans offered by Senator Smoot. Republican, of Utah, as a substitute for the miscellaneous excises contained in the pending tax revision him.

Canvasses of the Senate made while the luxury and nusance tixes were under dehate, were sail to have shown at least half of the total Republican membership prepared to support the sales tax Senator Smoot claimed also a number of

Smoot claimed also a number of Democratic supporters.

The luxury and nuisance taxes hold the center of the Senate stage yesterday and last night, with party lines obliterated. So many of this class of excises were voted out of the revenue revision bill that the charge was made from the Democratic side that there was a movement afoot to strip the measure to make necessary adoption of a general sales tax.

trai sales tux.
LANGE: MARGIN LEFT.
This was denied by Senator Pearose, in charge of the bill, who said it was not the time to bring forward. a sales tax. He assured the Senate that even if all the items proposed for repeal went out of the bill there would be a margin of \$10,000,000 between the government income and

outgo.

The sales tay discussion was accepted as notice of the fight that is to come when Senator Smoot brings up his proposals for such a tax, probably Thursday. He introduced yesterday two modified and alternate sales tax plans. One proposed a 1 per cent levy on all manufact-ured goods where sales exceed \$6000 a year, and the other proposes a seneral turnover tax of one-half of 1 per cent where the sales exceed \$6000.

SMOOTS NEW PLANS.

Senator Smoot previously had offered an amendment providing a general manufacturers' sales tax of this to be in heu of all miscellaneous taxes. His new plans would replace many miscellaneous excises and would provide for a 10 per cent tax on corporations in place of the 15 per cent tentatively agreed upon by the Senate.

to offer his amendments one by one, with the view of testing Senate seniment on each The Smoot amend ments are expected to meet stiff op-

SOLDIERS' BONUS. The Senate confined its operations

yesterday largely to the subject mat-ter of the bill, renewal of the soldler bonus fight being deferred Senator bonus light being deferred Senator Reed, Democrat of Missouri, expects to reply to a statement issued by Chairman Fordnay of the House ways and means committee, who said the Reed amendment for the honus, coming at this time, would "undoubtedly create suspiction in the minds of the veterance of the Senator. minds of the veterans of the Sen-

minds of the veterans of the Senator's sincerity."

"Very early in the coming regular session of Congress," he said, "the House probably will pass an adjusted compensation bill."

Luxury and nuisance taxes stricten from the bill by the Senate included those on articles made of fur, toilet soaps and soap powders tooth and mouth washes, dentificies.

tooth and mouth washes, dentifrices, tooth paste, toilet powders and pe-troleum oil, electric fans, thermos and thermostatic bottles and photo-graphic apparatus and accessories.

### TEUTON MINERS UNDER FRENCH,

LONDON, Nov. 2. - Whiting Williams, formerly vice-president of the Hydraulic Steel Company of Cleveland. O., who had spent several years studying the labor prob-England and America, worked all last summer as lem by working as a laborer last summer as a student in the mines and steel plants of France and the Sarre.

While on a visit to London he has just given some interesting information about the German min-ers working for French owners and officials in that territory now under orners in that territory now under French control as a result of the war. Williams stated he expected to find considerable unwillingness to produce coal for the benefit of the French, but he found no such

The German miners, he said, are receiving in France the equivalent of more than twice the number of marks received by German miners in the Ruhr district. They are carning immensely more than the iron and steel workers in German companies.

"The German miner is the cock of the whole industrial walk in the Sarre," said Williams.
"A number of German workers confided in me as a mining student working along with them that they were better paid and better troated than when the mines were operated by Prussian state of-

"It seems to be entirely probable that the pichiscite to be taken. by the Sarre population about 13 years hence, will make the Sarre either French or neutral, like Lux-

#### Revival Probable In Egypt's Trade

embourg

CAIRO, Raypt, Nov. 2. - Signs of a commercial revival are seen by business and shipping communities in Egypt. After months of depression, they say, there has come a healthler tone of confidence and optimism, which is most encouraging. The feeling prevails among the business interests that the late fall vill see the country back to normal ind healthy trade.

The Egyptian government has of-ficially restricted the area of cotton cultivation, and as a result, this season's crop is considerably less than

Owing in part to these reasons and in part to the rise in American cotton, the Egyptian crop nearly doubled in price. Consequently optimism prevails among the growers

WILD REMOVE PRISONER. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—John Hanstra, formerly employed in Oakland and now awaiting transporta-tion to Sacramento for receiving

WARSHAL FOCH
This tieth division of the commanded in falfa, while practically the entire made a concerted attempt on OcMarshal Foch, although showing a France and Belgium. The reunion is reason fatigue from the strenuous will be Saturday.

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### WORLD AFFAIRS, SPEAKER'S TOPIC AT WOMEN'S CLUB

European and Oriental Situations Discussed by Mark L. Requa.

Doubt that Europe will ever be able to meet its debts was expressed by Mark L. Requa, addressing 200 members and guests of Ebell yes-terday afternoon on the general theme of Disarmanient. The object of next week's meeting of representaives of the nations in Washington is not a total disarmament but a partial reduction of armaments for ill countries according to the

Requa reviewed carefully the in-dustrial condition of Europe at the present time; stressed the interde-pendence of the nations upon each other, the necessity for extensive exchange of raw materials and mun-tenance of cordial relations between

the powers.
"The day for any country remainng isolated has passed," Requa de-lared. "Even should the United States so desire, its isolation is im-possible because of the financial, commercial and industrial conditions

Finance in the United States is on more staple basis than in any counry, according to the speaker, who sserted that America must engage n commerce to win back its comnercial standards. raw materials beyond any possible use in the United States demanded expansion of an international commerce, he said. The manufacture of optical glass was instanced as one reason for friendly relations with ther powers. ptical glass in this country cheaper

han it could be manufactured here The Oriental question was comnented before the clubwomen Requa declared there was no doubt that Japan was endeavoring to gain control of China and to expand her power and that the relation of the United States to the Orient was one of the grave problems to be faced

in the future
Requa's address followed the Noon corporations in place of the 15 per cent tentatively agreed upon by the Senate.

It is understood to be his plan to offer his amendments one by one, with the view of testing Senate some with the view of testing Senate some processing senate senate some processing senate s

#### Chiefs of Salvation Arrive in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 2-The personal representatives of General Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth Tucker, arrived here today and were greeted by a deliga-tion of territorial and divisional Salvation Army officers. The two in-ternational officers will be guests of ionor tonight set a council meeting of soldiers and ex-soldiers of the

Tomorrow and Eriday the visitors fill address councils of the Salvation Army, and on Friday evening Commissioner Tucker will make his first public appearance at the Salva-Valencia street. Commissioner Tucker will officially dedicate the new Japanese center, recently estab-lished by the organization

#### U. C. Posts Final Schedule of Tests

BERKELEY, Nov. 2.—Final examination schedules were posted at the University of California today. With six weeks' academic work re-HAPPY, CLAIM maining before the Christmas recess plans are being made for the prope:

handling of the term examinations.

The student welfare committee, and the nowly organized faculty welfare committee, are working to de-vise plans for the furtherance of the honor spirit during examinations The alternate seating plan and the proposition of giving different ques-tions to groups of students in the same course, have met with approval The coming group of tests will be the first to be held under the scheme of letters. The entire marking sys-

#### tem was changed at the beginning of the present semester. Lecture On Iceland

To Be Illustrated BERKELEY, Nov. 2. At a meeting of the Scandinavian Club of the Iniversity of California, to be held dmorrow evening at Stiles hall, Allston way and Dana street. O. K. Kverne will present stereoptican views taken during his recent travels in Iceland. Kverne has spent sevoral years traveling in the Scandi-navian counties. His lecture, which will be free, will be in line with the club's work of enlightening the members and others on literature, art and history of the countries of

#### northern Europe. Glee Club to Give Road Show Friday

BERKELEY, Nov. 2.—A musical skit in which members of the Golden Bear quariet will be heard, will be a feature of the program for Friday night's road show of the University Glee Club.

"They're Nice People" is the title of the song embodied into a threeact play by Mort Gleason, manager of the Golden Bear quartet. Par-

of the Golden Bear quartet. Par-icipating in the musical skit will be Lee Lykins, H. H. Woolsey, A. D. Cornell and M. H. Gleason. Other features include a "village choir" and special stunts.

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#### Lawyer for Chinese Blocks Continuance,

Because H. L. Richardson, attor-ney, objected to a continuance in the case of Lee Wing, charged with riolating the state poison act. Judge Mortimer Smith ordered that the

In asking Richardson if he would consent to have the case continued, Judge Smith stated that it was the sit in any jury trial or hear long preliminary examinations.

Richardson objected on the of Berkeley will be the presiding

Judge Smith has been suffering rom a nervous disorder, and for the past month he had been under the care of Dr O. D. Hamlin.

Styles Traced to

Ancient Egyptians DEAUX, Nov. 6.—The young hose body was found dismemand packed in a trunk in the several miles from here has identified as Mile. Sophic Loudentified as Mile. Sophic Loudentified as Mile and continuous continuou Egyptologists say, and they declare

widespread general unemployment; that the design on sarcophagi encasing the mummy of every Egyptian princess proves their assertion. program of yesterday, was early asti today. The marshal and other dis-

> tonight. Marshal Forh, long before many it, the city were out, went to Rock-commission, Professor William Kirk, hurst college for a 7:30 c'clock chairman of the commission, told memorial service for his son, who

At 9 o'clock at the college the de-| and a minimum of \$7500 is needed pass this measure without equivocal gree of LLD, was conferred upon for this year's program, then or delay."

him. At 11 o'clock this morning Marchil Foch and other distin-guished guests made a tour of the houlevards of the city in motor cars, This was for the benefit of the small

will be entertained.

Admiral Beatty and General Diaz, cited to appea night for New York City Licutenant General Baron Jacques

rial go on this afternoon.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5.- Decisions reached by Judge James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, it is understood here, assure continued prosperity in Magdalena, Jalisco, and the nearby mining camp of Cinco Minas (Five Mines), where the Judge owns mining property and rder of his physician that he not has in operation extensive works,

Gerard Buys Land

To Save His Mines

employing a number of inhers.

The Gerard mines have been worked for many years. It is reported ounds that his client has been in that engineers have warned that the jail since August 5, the day of his ore may be exhausted within a few arrest Police Judge Robert Edgar years unless additional surrounding property is acquired. Closing of the nines would not only shut off Judge Gerard's revenue from this source, but would throw the workmen out of employment. For this reason Gerard's visit to Mexico has been a

matter of tremendous importance to Magdalena and Cinco Minas. Judge Gerard, it is said, has de-cided to purchase some of the surrounding undeveloped properties, upon which options were obtained some time before he came to Mexico, and Maintain his interest in the

Berkeley Women to

Drive for \$7500

BERKELEY, Nov. 2.—At an executive meeting of the directors of the Mobilized Women, it was decided to hold a Thanksgiving week drive. November 19 to 22, to raise tinguished gursts at the American drive. November 19 to 22, to raise Legion convention prepared to bid \$7500 to complete the year's work the city good-bie, for they will leave of the Charity Commission. The unemployment situation and other unexpected drains on the

### Woman Races Auto

the Mobilized Women, have placed this agency in a critical condition,

Of Officer, He Says

BERKELEY, Nov. 2.—Mrs. N.
Dewey, 673 Thirty-sixth street, Oakland, made a mistake yesterday when against the car owned by Patrolman

TILLS BIG RANCH. will leave the city at 11 o'clock to-night for Omaha. He will spend to-mer has arrived from Los Angeles morrow there and leave Thursday to begin work of improving his 800-for St. Louis and then to Nashville, sere ranch near Vailey Home. Crews

# **MILITANT FORCE**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 2 (by the Associated Press),-Development of

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national elections.

### EAST FOLLOWING ARBUCKLE MOVES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- Important developments today were reported impending in the case of Rappe would not be attacked. Dispersion of manslaughter as a result of the

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fense counsel, announced today. The stipulation will be presented to the court when the case is called Mon-

The postponement is desired on The postponement is desired on account of elections day and Armistice Day in the week of November 7.

Leaving ostensibly on personal business, Ysadore Golden, chief assistant of District Attorney Matthew Brady, today was speeding eastward, his exact destination unknown. His departure came soon after telegraphic advices from Chicago and New York indicated that Attorney Charles Brengan of the defense was Brady's Chief Aide Thought
To Be Seeking Counters
For Affidavits.

New York indicated that Attorney Charles Brennan of the defense was mathering evidence in the form of dejositions which seriously attacked the state's case.

Affidavits taken in Chicago by Brennan bared the past life of the dead with

### REMAINS ON WAY HERE FOR BURIAL

Additional Details of Segil's Secretary Calls First Meeting Death Supplied by His New York. Companion.

The body of Louis A. Segii, automobile driver, who was killed yes the first meeting of the standing terday near Oakland, Ore., in his committee of the national conferrace to establish a new road record ence on unemployment in New ork

Rosco ("Raty") Arbuckle, accused for manslaughter as a result of the death of Virtuina Rappe.

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### HOOVER SUMMONS BOARD TO REPORT ON WORK RELIEF SUES HOSPITAL

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#### PATIENT'S WIDOW | Hotel Man Weds AFTER AUTOPSY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2,---Mrs. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Mary S. Hansen of Menio Park, widow of George L. Hansen, Santa Clara county rancher, has started suit against Lane hospital for \$50,000 damages. Dr. E. R. Towne is also named as defendant in the suit. Muritation of hose hysband's suit. Mutilation of her husband's body is charged by Mrs. Hansen in the suit. Mrs. Hansen declares that an autopsy was performed on her husband's body without her

Mary Van Kleeck.

Mary Van Kleeck.

Wooley and Colonel Arthur wood.

New York; Mayor Andrew J. Peters and William M. Butler, Boston; C. H. Markham, Chicago; E. M. Guy Talbot, regional director of the San Francisco.

Trigg, Philadelphia; Edgar E. Clark.
Joseph H. Defrees and Matthew Woll, Washington, D. C.: Mortimer the San Francisco Den of Lions yester at the luncheon meeting of the San Francisco.

Fleischbacker, San Francisco.

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#### Kennedy to Succeed Pearce At Presidio

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2,-Ar nouncement has been made that Brigadier-General Chase W. Ken-Brigadier-General Chase W. Kennedy, appointed recently to command the Ninth Corps Training Center at the Presidio, is to succeed Colonel T. A. Pearce as commanding officer of the Presidio Post. It is said that Colonel Pearce will probably be made commander of the Nineteenth Infantry, soon to be organized here.

#### Beals Convalescing; Forecasts by Reed

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—District Weather Forecaster E. A. Beals and from Reed, who has been in the weather bureau for a considerable period, has started on his first month as official U. S. weather forecaster on the Pacific coast. He is taking Beals'

### Rotary Club Told

#### Hamilton Succeeds Davis As Collector

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- Willam B. Hamilton, special deputy collector of customs, has succeeded John O. Davis as collector of the port of San Francisco. This is said to be city that a government employee has been promoted to the position of a ranking Federal official in the state

### Child Chorus Is

Music Week Feature SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—One of today's features of Music Week, now being observed in San Francisco, was a concert in the Exposition Auditorium, given by a chorus composed of 10,000 school children, pupils of the eighth grade, high seventh music students of the high schools of the city. The program was under the direction of Estelle Carpenter, director of music in the public seshools.

#### China Sees New Day Dawn, Says Minister

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .-- Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to the United States, in a lecture at Columbia university yesterday, told his hearers China had no desire to become "the sick man of Asia,"

He declared China "in her new de-cision to accept contact with the western world is at the dawn of a western world is at the dawn of a new day," and sald his country want-ed to "develop and take its rightful place in the family of nations." The development of China, he said, is "not a matter that can be played

Worms attacked the first wheat crop of the Virginia colonists.



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Hotel Man Weds
Girl From Stockton
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Announcement was made today of the marriage of Charles W. Ward, San Francisco notel man, and lrene Marie Breidenbach, society girl of Stockton. The ceremony was performed last Wednesday morning in Judge Frank Burnett's court. They were married quietly without informing their friends. Mrs. Ward says she does not consider such a marriage an elopement, but Ward

San FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Announcement was made today of the meighborhood of his Ocean avenue home he became suspicious. Every day for a week he has seen Chinese slinking about the quiet resplantation. Last night he ordered a canvass of the Hungarian National Assembly tomorrow at which there boarded the British runbert Glow Worm. Arrangements have been made to land them at Galais, Runantia, about 100 miles from the mouth of the Danube. Preparations are being made for a special session of the Hungarian National Assembly tomorrow at which there boarded the British runbert Glow Worm. Arrangements have been made to land them at Galais, Runantia, about 100 miles from the intention of the Danube. The preparation are being made for a special session of the Hungarian National Assembly tomorrow at which there was the property of a gamble of the neighborhood to be undertaken by the Ingleside police atation. The result—the discovery of a gamble to land them at Galais, Runantia, about 100 miles from the mouth of the Danube. Every day for a week he has seen Chinese slinking about the quiet respection.

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#### FIRST VISITS S. F. AFTER 48 YEARS ON BRITISH SHIPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2,-After sailing the seas for fortyeight years, Capiain William Frodsham of the British steamer Moliere is in San Francisco for the first time. He arrived in this port Monday on his way to England. On his arrival here he was greeted by thirty-two relatives whom he had never seen. He was the guest of honor at a Hallowe'en party. One of his relatives, Miss Frances Frodsham of Berkeley, was present

headquarters of the Pharmacy Board yesterday. Chief of Police O'Brien and District Attorney Brady were among those taking an active part in the meeting.

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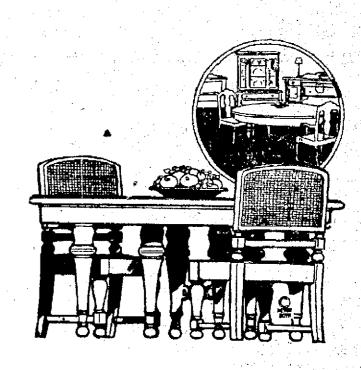
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2—"The History of Music" was discussed by Martin Eleischmann at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Rotary club at the Palace hotel. The luncheon was part of the Rotary club's contribution to Music Week. Jazz cannot conscientiously be called music, according to the speaker, and is prescribed Gude's Pepto-Mangan for years." The name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan for years." The name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan for years." The name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan for years." years. The name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" is on the package Ad-vertisement.

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it Workers' Decide on New Strike If Plants Show

ARCRSTIELD Nov 2 - A 98 cent vote fivoring the proposal strike leaders to bettin to work been cast by all workers of six on locals in the San Joaquin val-who have been on strake for two orths, it was removed at union districts here today. The per-ise majority of the volumes esated on the basis of reports re-ed from the various boats. Kern er Local, No. 19, of the union t ting this afternoon to tatily the sion of the district council to off the strike ne locals which total last night

the proposal to return to work Taft, Markopa Pelloda, Nek t s, Lost Hilt and Coaldies. FIGHT DISCRIMENTION. ne workers also coved on a prop-ion of again going on strike in event the employers discrem against men because of the t ing struck. The stillers will all men who were our care be their former was hat? they will use the individual attom" system in re-employing

etion" system in re-employing kers. District council officials that the men voted in favor of currence of the strike if they not given a square deal. SURRENDER DENIED. H. Frazer, vice-president of the rict council, today said that calloff of the strike was not an un-ditional surrender on the part of oil workers. He said that the will return to work as requestv Secretary of Labor Davis, and ney are not given their old jobs the producers the government

be informed by the union that final effort" in the interests of ustrial peace" is ineffective. In effort the government will be morrow morning was fixed as time for the strikers to return body to their jobs.

#### rkeley Scouts to Hold Indoor Rally

ORKELEY, Nov. 2—One of the est indoor rallies to be held by Berkeley Scouts has been ar-ed for Friday evening in the 1 house of the North Berkeley regational Church. Cedar and ut streets. Troop 23 of the San units across the bay, will present following program. Staff drill, by Scout Homer Sweetman. her pairol in bandaging and building solos by William ns, tiger patrol in knots and signg, camp songs and yells by en-

addition, several numbers will presented by Berkeley Scouts. Essor George Hughling of the ersity's department of physical ation, will give an exhibition of iling, wrestling and boxing.
olph Van Nostrand will have
re of songs and yells. The evenentertainment will conclude two films and "eats."

### in Is Convicted of

an P. A. Pierce. He will be need on Friday and at the same sent to his home to see that he od out, as ordered by the court.

middle of October he was

ied to the police and Pierce was pay for his room, and this condition to investigate the cast.

#### **ate**r Rate Raise At Richmond Asked

s amount to \$9.237.55, the Pull- of his bill. Water company, supplying doof \$1 and a monthly quan-

INJURED MÂN BETTER AMEDA, Nov 2. — John ien, who was badly injured two s ago when his motorevele col-

with an automobile in the east has so far recovered as to be to return to his home. 1832 on avenue. For more than a doctors at the Alanieda sani-im held forth little hope for ien's recovery as he was injured

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#### Art Wins Recognition for High School Student, Daughter of Pioneer Berkeley Family

BURKELEY. Nov 2 -- Dancing school lessons of her own

will form the career of pretty Merle | Studying under Virginia Marvin Marston, daughter of Captain and Miss Marston plans later to improve Mrs. Willsam 11. Marston, pioneer ber art under famous teachers, her m high school, Miss Marston is not is a member of one of Betkeley's losing time in becoming started on best known families, her mother beher career and has opened a studio in president of the second district, in the Hillside clubhouse, where she California Congress of Mothers, and conducts dancing classes between a leader in civic work

### HAYWARD LEAGUE | ARMENIA REFUGEE SEEKS HOSPITAL

HAYWARD, Nov. 2 --- As the rean emergency hospital in Hayward, sister, brother and their families held at their last meeting, the officially the Turks. Krikor der Hacials of the Hayward center, Califorma Civic League, will address the Hayward Board of Trustees, by communication, on this vital question. Hagopian has sought forgetfulness at the gathering of the latter body in the town hall tonight. It is thought that recommenda-

tions of the local Post of the American League and the Ladies' Aux-

It has been stated, that under

Referring to the recent incident that brought the hospital question d guilty of disturbing the peace into the limelight, Mrs. L. M. Turne home where he was living, ner, president of the Hayward Cen-te Tyrrell found him guilty of ter of the Civic League, states, "A ner, president of the Hayward Cencharge and ordered him to move deplorable condition is made evior he would give him a jail sendent when an employee of a large company (John Gregg, of the Standhen he did not move as he was ard Oil company) is turned away red by the court neighbors tele- from a hospital because he cannot

hould be remedied." John Greeg, the employee referred to, was beaten and robbed by thugs near A and Castro streets here on the night of Actober 18. He was not registered at the local hospital until N FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—De- District Agent Rose of the Standard ng that deficits for the last three Oil company guaranteed the payment

### ic water to parts of the city of Berkeley Women Meet mond, applied today to the Rail-

Berkeley will gather in Twentieth think them." letered service flat rate of \$2 morrow afternoon for the first gengitimate stage Mantell states the a possible fractured clow and was lished the fact that the skeletons
onth.

Commerce recognization campaign tributed. "Fifteen vacuum on the control of the con Addresses will be heard by Dr. Guy Emery and Mrs. E. M. Van Frank, experts on civic enterprise. Mrs. J. Koughan, chairman of the

women's committee, co-operating with the executive committee, has been appointed adjutant of R. O. Long's membership division, while Mrs Eleanor Carlisle will act in the same capacity for the division of Robert G. Sproul. These four, tod skull and a compound fracture sether with the three majors under to legs. O'Brien is well known each division commander, will hold their first meeting next Friday noon for the nurnose of choosing the 30 elikworm in its brief lifetime team captains who will serve under

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### FINDS U.S. HAVEN BERKELEY, Nov. 2 .- After seesult of a discussion on the need of ing his wife and three children, a be one and one-half can be an emergency hospital in Hayward, sister, brother and their families used instead of chicken.

Hagopian has sought forgetfulness from the horrors witnessed by him at the home of his brother, Dikran One large onion, one large green der Hagopian, former captain in the Armenian army, 2513 Telegraph avenue. In flacing from the control of the control o

nuc In fleeing from Armenia, where tomatoes. finely he was one of a party of fifteen who tablespoon tracking Policeman board. In general the recommendations are designated board of the sugar, two alispice berries, two-lice Judge Edward J. Tyrrell this nate a hospital as caring for look bulker relations call upon the board to designate who call upon the board to design ice Judge Edward J. Tyrrell this nate a hospital as caring for Turks, Hagopian left behind as his thirds cup vinesaring found frank Vergottini emergency cases and guarantee the only living relative an aged mother, heat gradually to the boiling point from whom no word has been read cook slowly one and one-half amount of the fees for such cases from whom no word has been read cook slowly one and one-half amount of the fees for such cases from whom no word has been read to be a cook slowly one and one-half amount of the fees for such cases. preferred against him by Po-Efforts to get the mother to this seasoned.

reign of terror, in which he declares blood flowed in the streets and terror stalked in the wake of fire and iamine. What few refugees managed to escape, he declared, either froze or starved to death.

### Wit of Shakespeare

two productions in the University of California Greek Theater.

To prove his contention that even "modern" slang is used by the Eliz-abethan authors, Mantell quotes the line: "Such a nut is Rosalind."
Mantell also declares, "Shakespeare's Commission for permission to C. Mantell also declares, "Shakespeare's fools were wise fools, and not the case rates. A "Ready to serve BERKELEY, Nov. 2 - Women of silly clowns which many persons still

says. "I could not hold an audience with pantomime. In those days an actor, who attempted a silent demonstration of emotion, was too apt to hear cries of 'get the hook" from the

### Educator Advocates

BERKELEY, Nov 2. - Foreign students attending the University of California should not be "American-ized," according to Professor Kenneth Saunders, British educator, who believes that internationalization should be the future aim of all countries of the world.

"Greater good can come to nations," declares Saunders, "by producing citizens of international allegiance, than by endeavoring to make over foreigners who come from other

"The students of the university have a great opportunity to secure a broad viewpoint on the affairs of other nations by conversing with students now attending from other countries. Both Americans and foreigners alike should endeaver to gain a viewpoint larger than one including purely domestic and national prob-lems."

PALL INJURES WORKER, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.— Mar-tin Govednick of 753 Vermont street, fell to the pavement from a pole of the Pacific Telephone company, while making repairs on Eric street today He suffered a fractured hip, possible internal injuries and multiple con-tusions and abrasions of the body. lie was taken to the Central Emergency horoital. Govednick is employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

### OAKLAND AID IN TRUCKEE RIVER HIGHWAY URGED!

Advantages of Projected Route San Francisco Police Cause fatally injured when the automobile Outlined by Visitors At . Panie in "Bachelors' Club" Chamber of Commerce.

Consideration of plans for assist-Truckee river highway, now being by a police squad last night which sponsored vigorously by the Truckee Chambet of Commerce, was taken up today at the Oakland Chamber of meeting hall the Oakland Chamber of meeting hall produce at the Oakland Chamber of meeting hall Commerce le the organization's good reedern' film was being shown.

Truckee organization, W. B. Gelatt of the Donner Lake Company, and of escape. A back door leading upstant Sputh a Truckee hale into Dan Smith, a Truckee hotel pro-prietor, appeared before the committee with maps and a detailed ex-planation of the plan. It is then idea that the Truckee river route should either be substituted by the state for the log Valley route or made an

alternate route. The Truckee men assert that a grade of not more than 5 per cent can be obtained along the Trucker river as compared to a 7 per cent grade on the Dog Valley grade. Desides they use the fiver foute as more scenic and passing through The inter road populous centers. The tiver read also would cut off several miles beween Truckes and the California-Nevada state line It is also asserted that the road

can be built for practically the same amount as will be spent on the Dog Valley road, it in reality the cost would not be less. White, Gelatt and Smith are conducting a campaign to get the state highway commission to make pre-liminary surveys of the new route.

### ASK THE TIRHBUNE Burgau Information

In response to a request for a recipe for real old Spanish child con carne" the Information Bureau ; publishes the following: Chili con carne-Clean, single and ing dish and thicken sauce with three tablespoons each butter and be one and one-half cups sauce

"Will you kindly publish a sweetgopin, member of a prominent family relish recipe made from green tomatoes, pickles, etc: also one for celery relish?" queries another TRIBUNE reader. Green tomato and celery relish-

salt, two tablespoons added if liked more highly accident, and to notify the police

small tender leaves The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day

The Bureau is open every day, ex-BERKELEY, Nov. 2.—The wit of Shakespeare is decidedly up-to-date, according to Robert Mantell, Shakespearian player, who recently offered two productions in the University

FOOTPADS INJURE VICTIM. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—A. Span Walter, who lives at the La Grande able. Walter, who lives at the La Carlos Walter, who lives walter with an united with the Carlos Walter walter with an united walter with the La Carlos Walter, who lives walter walter with an united walter with the La Carlos Walter walter with the La Carlos Walter walter walter walter walter walter walter with a carlos walter wa

ENDS LIFE TO MEET DOG. LONDON, Nov. 3 —Grieving over the death of his pet dog, William Aviss, a retired business man, hanged himself. He left a note saying he was "going to meet my dog, the best friend I ever had."

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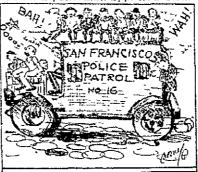
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### 300 MEN AND BOYS ARRESTED IN POLICE RAID

As Building Surrounded.

Fifteen particular surrounded the Nation Secretary of the half of a setzenic surrounded the half order of all ball orders of the half order of the half orde

querade ball was in progress, and a coal chute in the sidewalk were not Considered by the police, however. In the darkness of the hall the sud-uen discovery that the police were entring the place caused a near not. Men and hove attempted to jump through windows, but at every window a policeman appeared Near-



scaped up the back stairs and joined the dancers, while several more es-caped through the coal chute in the sidewalk before those avenues of escape were cut off by the offi-

ters.
Three hundred men and boys were taken to the Hall of Justice in patro wagons, where they were charged with attending the exhibition of an improper moving picture. Harry Brown exhibitor of the film, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors and with exhibiting lewd and unlawful pictures.

Fifteen patrol wagons were used in conveying the prisoners to the Hall of Justice. They were removed from the bistment of the building in squads of eight that being the capacity of a pariol wagon. Sisteen Chill con carne—Livan, single and in squads of eight that being the cut in pieces for serving two young chickens, season with salt and boys could not turnish \$5 bail each pepper and saute in butter Repart was one of the busy nights of police large red peppers (either the fresh or dried ones), cover with boiling brought in were unable to furnish water and cook until soft; mash and that until that had phened some water and cook until soft; mash and ball until they had phoned some rub through a sieve. Add one teaspoonful salt, one onion finely chopped, water to cover. Cook until chicken is tender. Remove to serve chicken is tender. Remove to serve the seed later when ball was procured.

The syreen boys who spent the The siviesn boys who spent the night in Jail gave the police more three tablespoons each or there should trouble than all of the other prison-flour cooked together; there should trouble than all of the other prison-be one and one-half cups sauce or Frantic mothers were ringing Veal or beef or half in half can be up all night long to see if Willie or



Celery relish-One and one-half each instance the sergeant would It has been stated, that under need on Friday and at the same he will also be sentenced on a search the proposed plan the board will run very little risk of financial loss was arrested on October 25 at Sixteenth street, after he is allowed as a street of the proposed plan the event of action to have attacked Pierce, who sent to his home to see that he add out as ordered by the court of the proposed plan the board will be allowed by the courty have failed, the town in country have failed, th Mix ingredients in order given.

Cover and let stand in a cold place one and one-half hours. Drain off liquid before serving. When preparing celery include some of the small tender leaves dom This went on all night long. The Art Slide company of San Francisco manufactured the film, ac cording to the police, who are in ossession of the film. An investi-

gation is under way. AID FOR IDLE SPANIARDS. MADRID, Nov. 2 .- Foreign Minister Hontoria has been requested by problems of a general nature to solve ton to take speedy measures for ask. The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000. the Spanish ambassador in Washingemployed Spaniards in the United States, it was announced yesterday. The condition of many of these

Spanish subjects is declared deplor-

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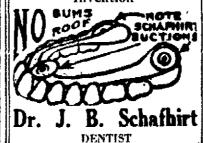
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### One Killed, Eleven Are Injured in Accidents

Accidents cause a loss of \$120.000,000 a year in the building industry of the United States.

Jack Dezzane, 27 years old, of \$45
Fifty-seventh street, is dead today

Accidents cause a loss of \$120.Dobson, realty dealer, Bacon building, Oakland, and E. Bloom, shoe
dealer, San Jose.

Dobson was accompanied by a Dobson, realty dealer, Bacon build-ing, Oakland, and E. Bloom, shoe woman said to be his daughter, Her-throat was slashed by flying glass from the windshield and she was bruised severely. A piece of glass

which he was driving was struck by a Southern Pacific train at Stanford avenue and Fremont street.

He was taken to the Emergency hospital and later to the Providence from her spectacles lodged in her eye. She and her father both were

a hig red automobile which speeded

away without stopping to lend as-sistance, eleven-venr-old Rosie Pier-

point of death in a hospital today,

while police and county authorities are endeavoring to locate the occu-

According to reports received by

the authorities last night immediately

after the accident, the car contained

Rose left her home last night to

go across the street to play with come other children. When she

was in the middle of the street the

big ted car struck her.

She is suffering from concussion

ner injuries. Physicians say her re-covery is doubtful.

to severe lacerations and broken bones as the result of a head-on crash of two automobiles on the

Mission San Jose curve of the high-

CITY OFFICIALS DREAD COMING OF

RIVET HAMMERS

Harrassed for two weeks by the

noise of slamming sledges and

crashing pickaxes on the fourth,

fifth and sixth floors of the city

hall, the public officials on those

floors have been warned that the

worst is yet to come. Nice big

electric riveting hummers arrived

to experts, has a noise all its own

The machine-gun cannot be called

a rival, for the machine gun gets hot and has to quit, whereas a

riveting hammer sails onward all

day without a stop and sends its hourly victims to the insane

The alterations on the fourth,

fifth and sixth floors are performed in the center of all the offices,

where there is no possible escape

from the noise. The building de-

partment, and health, playground,

nark, electric, milk inspection and

food inspection departments all

share the noise equally, with the city attorney's office somewhat

shielded by partitions. The crash-

ing and banging has made the

public officials nervous and irrita-

bie, they admit, and they all assert

that when the riveting hainmers

get going they will try to find something to keep them out of

The riveting hammer, according

today.

asylum.

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two sailors and a civilian,

taken to a Centerville doctor Bloom suffered a broken arm and many severe cuts. His wife and sishospital, where he died. ter-in-law were bruised badly and are suffering from shock. CHILD RUN DOWN. SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 2.—Struck lown in front of her own home by

CRASH IN PARK. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.-Four persons including two women, were injured when two automobiles came together in a terrific crash on the an early hour this morning.

Miss Marion Stewart, 1299 Califorma street, multiple cuts and bruises

Frank J. O'Neil, Turpin hotel, severe lacerations and contusions. Mrs. C. H. Swanson, 1269 Fourteenth avenue, shaken up,

The collision occurred in black darkness on the bouletard and of the brain, several fractured bones, neither party to the accident could cuts and bruises and possible inter- explain just how it happened Miss explain just how it happened. Miss Swanson was driving her machine in bound when the other car contain WARM SPRINGS, Nov. 2.—Five approached, Both drivers endeavoied persons are recovering today from to avoid the crash but were unsuc-injuries ranging from minor bruises cossful.

Charles E. Anderson, engineer of ing Miss Stewart, Cook and O'Neal approached, Both drivers endeavoted

Charles E. Anderson, engineer of the Santa Fe, residing at 1475 Mc-Allister street, suffered a possible fracture of the skull when he was run over in the Potrero today by Joseph Suza, 255 Twenty-sixth way a quarter of a mile from here run over the was said by Warm Springs Joseph residents who aided the injured oc-avenue.

### Woman Drops \$2000 While **Having Shine**

A few minutes after an at tractively gowen woman had left a downtown bootblack stand op-erated by I. S. Hayward and Paul Bird, Hayward and Bird today observed an envelope lying on the seat she had occupied. They opened the envelope,

scanned its contents; and, rather shakily, locked it in the cash A short time later the woman

returned and, in great distress, asked if the envelope had been found. It was returned to her. She, too, scanned its contents and left
The envelope contained \$2000

in currency.
"An' she didn't even stop to say "Goodby or Thank you, wailed Hayward and Bird in chorus. PRINCE VISITS MALTA.

MALTA, Nov. 2 .- The Prince of Wales, on his way to India on the battle cruiser Renown, opened the new Maltese Parliament yesterday. The event marks the introduction of s new type of government in Malta, based on the principle of responsible self-government, subject to definite of imperial security.

### FIRST IS SOUGHT IN MURDER CASE

Burch Attorneys Join Woman's Lawyers to Force Change in Court Procedure.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2. Defense, attorneys for Arthur C. Burch and Madalynne Obenchain have joined forces in a sharp fight to force Madalynee to trial first, it was believed

here today, Burch's unexpected plea of insanty, entered yesterday when he was main drive in Golden Gate park at called to trial for his alleged part in the killing of wealthy young John Belton Kennedy, is interpreted by Those burt were:
Wesley Cook, Turpin hotel, and bruised

in the killing of wealthy young John Belton Kennedy, is interpreted by legal experts as the first move in a joint defense effort to switch the

With Burch's sanity under a longdrawn investigation, attorneys for Madalynne Obenchain are expected to appear in court and insist upon their chent's constitutional right to be brought to trial "within a reasonable

time"
This will mean that Madalynta may go on trial for the actual mur-der while Eurch's case is still enmeshed in lengthy preliminaries.

District Attorney Thomas Lec defendants in the famous Kenneds fould exert every effort to block switch in trials.

"Burch must and will be tried irst," he said with finality. The defense desires to try Mada lynne first because her chances with jury are conceded to be best. Both the Burch and Obenchain defense

amps believe that the verdict in the first trial will, in effect, seal the face of both defendants. Charles W. Erbstein, attorney of Chicago, will be admitted to practice in the State court of Cailfornia this afternoon upon advice of the Los Angeles Bar Association, it was said here by Superior Judge Sydney N Reeve. This overrules an objection made by Woolwine against admission

of Erbstein to practice as an attorne;

for the defense of Mrs. Obenchain. Three alienists employed by defense attorneys today announced that in their opinion Burch is a paranolac, a victim of slow growing insanity due to brain tissue deterioration. For the first time since his incarceration, Burch was in seclusion in his cell at the county jail refusing to meet re-porters and shunning his cell mater

#### City Will Teach Tennis for Women

A beginners class in tennis for women, with special instruction in strokes, is being organized on the Mosswood Pork tennis courts under the direction of the Oakland recrestion department. The class will meet on Wednesday mornings at 10 a, m The forehand drive will be taken up first, followed by instruction in the backhand stroke and overhead service.

Organization of a Junior Girls Tennis club, auxiliary to the Oak-land Women's Tennis club, will be held at Mosswood park courts on Thursday, November 10, at 3:30 p. self-government, subject to definite m. Any girl under 19 years, under limitations laid down in the interests standing the fundamentals of the game is eligible.

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The following booths will supply gifts suitable for Christmis candy, fancy work, utility Sunday-school, country store, flower, fish pend and fortune telling.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE According to the police Doukas would go to work as a waiter He is alleged then to have copied the signature of the owner of the place and to have forged his name to checks. Tharp says that over fifty banks in the western states have sworn out warrants against him Doukas says he is innocent

WOMAN'S LEAGUE

The monthly meeting of the Woman's League of the Tirst Baptist church of Berkeley will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 30 o clock Mrs Herbert Frances Evans is the devotional leader and Mis A H Brandt is director of the program Mrs J W Penfield and Mrs C. A. Cross will be hosts

To carry out the theme of Stew-ardship Day, dramatizations of Thanksgiving Ann" and the stor Mis Picket's Missionary Box" will It is announced that at the close dices by Miss Amy Acock, missionary

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#### Department of Labor Will Not Be Abolished

By RAYMOND CLAPPER, United Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 —President Harding has upset, in part, plans for a reorganization of the government, drafted at his request by Walter L. Brown, chairman of the joint executive committee, it was learned today.

Harding has overturned Brown's plan for abolishing the department of labor and substituting a general department of public welfare, which would include bureaus devoted to labor, education and public health The President, according to persons who have consulted him re-cently, refused to abolish the de-partment of labor on the ground that its activities are important enough to justify the attention of a separate arm of the executive

#### Apartment Robbed Of Jewels, Clothing

A burglar using a pass key entered the apartment of Miss D. Wendell, 1748 Webster, and took jewelry. lothing and tollet articles valued at everal hundred doingra.

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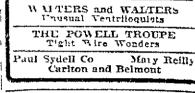
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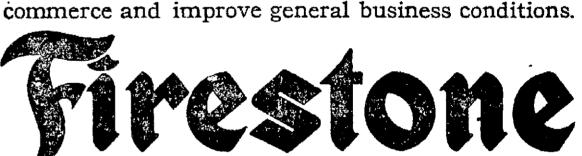
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#### OAKLAND IS ALL RIGHT.

There is much misleading talk about tax rates. comparisons of tax rates and municipal expenditures. Refined juggling of figures tend to public deception, and lead the citizen away from the right conception and the correct appreciation of his community in its relation to other communities. In the present campaign to slip over a new charter scheme for Oakland there has been misrepresentation, harmful exaggeration and often downright invention of bugabos designed to make the people dissatisfied with their city. But this is not half so had as the false impression that goes abroad.

Oakland was never before subjected to so destructive a campaign as the advocates of the new charter scheme are conducting. If the assassins of the city's character should be taken seriously by those who do not know the truth—as may easily be the case-irreparable harm would be done.

In view of the circumstances, The Tribune is tresistibly tempted to quote again from the November Sunset, from an article by Mr. H. J. Ritzgerald, entitled The Truth About Your Taxes." This writer believes most cities are spending more money than actually necessary, and consequently does not give existing systems any the best of the argument. In one table prepared he shows where the money goes, in twenty: three western cities. This table is reproduced below. Study it carefully. It will show where Calcland stands compared to other cities. It will show the per capita cost of "overhead," in which is included the offices of auditor, treasurer, city attorney, mayor, engineer and other cials of the general government. It will show elso how the expenditures are distributed for police and fire protection, health and sanitation. and education. Inspect this table and sec where Oakland stands in the company of other cities:

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Jakland	1.39	1.64	2.00	1.38	9.47
Salt Lake	1.69	1.44	1.08	0.87	9.78
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#### DISARMAMENT ADVISERS.

\*Iffin composing the advisory committee to the American delegation to the disarmament conference, President Harding aimed at summoning men of expert ability and representative character, he has in the main made most fortunate selections. With the exception of the intentional recognition of the Congress and certain groups of public thought, proven ability has been the exclusive measure by which the President was

In Mr. Hoover, the only cabinet member on the committee, will be obtained the services of one who has had a wide and informative experience in international conferences and who has accumulated an invaluable fund of knowledge regarding the questions which will come before the whole conference. As was to be expected, the head of the army, General Pershing, and the head of technical naval organization. Admiral Rodgers, are on the advisory committee. Mr. Henry P. Fleicher, the under Secretary of State, is an experienced hand and high authority on

For Eastern affairs. By the selection of Representative Stephen G. Porter, the House of Representatives is brought into direct contact with the disarmament conference, as is proper. Former Senator Sutherfand, former president of the American Bar As-Sociation, who will act as chairman of the adparry committee, is both an able statesman and distinguished lawyer.

Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor, was, of course, one of the logical representatives of organized labor, as was President Lewis of the Mine Workers! Union. Both are effective and informed spokesmen for labor. Four women are on the committee, one of whom is reasonably the president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson of California has held State offices for many years and is deeply interested in social and economic questions as they effect the wage earners.

On the whole, so for as their previous public records indicate, the non-expert advisers of the committee are not immersed in any single idea or ism, but are capable of reflecting a wide range of the voice of the people. The committee is not too large, but is large enough to be safe against

#### "REVOLUTION" AT THE BORDER.

Apparently the concessionaires of the gambling duts just over the border in Lower California have again fallen out. There must be a scheme of the "outs" to get in, or of one group of gamblers to hold some advantage than another group of gamblers now possesses.

This is to be presumed, because there are disfurbing reports of revolutionary activities and aloft that air navigation could be armed plots at Mexicala and Tijnana, Authorities have seized shipments of arms and ammunition injended for followers of former governor Cautu, and Governor Ybarra has caused several Cantu Affairs in that region are not so abagents to be executed as "spies,"

It would appear that either former governor Cantu has been discovered connected with a plot represented in the event of the unto overthrow the administration of Lower California, or that at least Governor Ybarra suspects him of connection with such a plot. Thus his friends and sympathizers are being thrown into through his official controversies unprison and executed.

If there is really a plot afoot to start a Cantuisia revolt in Lower California, with the prospect that the present comparably stable and peaceful regime will be overthrown, it is to be hoped Governor Ybarra succeeds in defeating it. The sparks of revolution are dangerous, and it is possible that a small provincial conflict in Lower California would spread all over Mexico.

But if the suspicion that rival gambling cliques have started a manifestation against the present administration in the gambling and booze resorts on the Mexican side of the border, the world would suffer no loss if Governor Ybarra should nustake them for nests of Cantu spies and not discover the error until the firing squad had returned to quarters.

#### A KING PROBLEM.

There is a great commotion in Europe about former emperor Karl of Austria, who violated the terms of his residence in the neutral country of Switzerland, fled to Hungary and headed an abortive aftempt of monarchists to seize the government of Hungary and restore Hapsburg autocracy. On his way to Budapest Karl stopped templation. several hours at a friend's house to develop a champagne jag and in the meantime a thin line of Hungarian students organized and stopped further progress until the republic's army

Now the question is what to do with Karl. He has refused to accede to a demand that he sign a document of abdication. He has been ordered to report on board a British cruiser in the Danube and he has not yet complied with that

Why should a continent of peoples and states permit a mediocre individual, given to nervous fits of weeping, to threaten the continent's peace, to place the solidarity of organized popular governments in the balance? And especially when such an individual is the representative of the Hapsburg family?

One who conspires against the government and the public safety of a nation is guilty of a capital offense. A courtmartial trial conducted by the loyal members of the new republic of Hungary seems to be the appropriate means for the courts tuition fees for non-residealing with ex-king Karl. Refuge on British cruisers or exile to other lands would then be unnecessary.

#### OUR NAVAL RESERVE.

The reduction of the regular personnel of the arms and navy which a passion for economy and the undying optimism of congress have brought about is justified on the theory that we depend for defense upon "a citizenry trained and accustomed to arms," as Mr.

It is interesting to compare this comfortable theory with our practice. For example, there is the recent order of the navy department to disenroll all members d the naval reserve force except classes 1 and 6 This means that the naval reserve, so far as it is

a paid civillan force, goes out of existence. Class 1 consists of ex-regulars, about 5,000 in number, and is not affected. Class 2, civilians qualified for duty on combatant ships, who under the law were paid the equivalent of two months' pay if they qualified by taking a prescribed course of training, are invited to enroll in the volunteer reserve, sans pay. viation, and class 3, merchant marine, also go by

This order is not the navy department's responsibility. It is compelled by the refusal of congress to appropriate a sum adequate for the payment of these

The gist of the situation is this: Congress, while dopting the theory that our defense shall consist of a citizenry trained and accustomed to arms, propos making personal sacrifice to fit themselves for militar or naval efficiency, while the rest of the citizenry do

There ought to be a national protest against this

ared for defense, which is the only alternative to a large professional force, and if we are so unwise as to astablish universal compulsory training dismust realize that to have an adequate reserve we must provide some moderate compensation as a material in-There will always be some young men sufficiently patriotic and sufficiently inclined to milltary affairs, to make the sacrifice required of the volunteer. We honor these young men, but we know there are not enough of them and never will be to provide for our defense needs. This is the fact, and ongress endangers the safety of the nation when it lenores it .- Chicago Tribune.

### NOTES and

November 11 a holiday is proper enough. We may be in a way of forgetting how hilariously glad we were only three years ago that a dreadful war that had lasted more than four years was practically ended on that date. This is a busy age and it is so much one thing after another that a particular thing is likely to grow dim in the memory.

These telegrams and memoanda published in fac simile by Mr. Tumulty, which he came by in his capacity as confidential assistant to former President Wilson, are undemiably interesting, but the ethics of thus disclosing them may be open to discussion. It is a question whether their abstract value as public documents was the sole reason for giving them publicity.

Those inclined to animadvert upon ailroad accidents-upon the futile attempts of two trains trying to pass on the same track-may take account of the two airships which collided at San Diego, with fatal resuits to one of the navigators. There would seem to be so much room manager without such interference,

The President has expressed onartiness over the complete withdrawal of troops from the Rhine. solutely settled that it is politic to leave the situation in such a way that this country would not be suitably expected happening., Besides, the

Admiral Sims is of that forthright character that enabled him to come scathed. All who admire sturdiness will hope he comes through this more insidious tussle with the pleurisy with equally flying colors.

Ambassador Herrick is having more thrills, or at least more thrill opportunities, than falls to the lot of the average man. He is the Amer a high distinction; attempt has been made to blow him up, and he is understood to be betrothed to the daughter of the late, and the sister of the present, J. Pierpont Morgan, At least it may be said that things with him are not humdruín.

Beer for the sick available at wound around that new regulation. There has been too much suffering already because of the ruthless with from the sick and afflicted. Is mankind becoming callous?

The princes of the countries that being canvassed for the vacant thrones, for instance. From what has transpired, the Italian Duke d'Aosta is not likely to find a fluffy seat of ease if he accepts the new Hungarian throne, as appears to be in con-\* \* \*

The Stockton Record thinks that ing into belated popularity: "Motherright along. A young bridegroom of 19 in San Francisco chose his place of his father, But then, the

A woman in New York has applied automobile. She ought to have re-

Personal note from the Medford Sun: "Another Nippon who had just got so he could write his name with one continuous stroke of a mop, departed for the Land of the Setting Sun last week."

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#### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

University of California students are said to be preparing to fight in dent students, of which, the authorities claim, there are 1000. The men on the war path say it entails a hardship on these young people, besides being unjust and unworthy of a democrátic educational institution. All of which may be admitted by the good men who keep the university running, without changing the cold fact that they need the money .-Sacramento Boc.

The California Prune and Apricot Growers' plant here is the scene of much activity every day from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. Thirty-five are employed. and two shifts are run. From 200 to 400 tons of prune are shipped per week.-Los Gatos Mall News.

Shipments of watermelons this season have broken all records both a high degree of intellectuality. in California and in the United were 3455 cars this year as compared with 3106 cars last year.-Dixon Tribune.

The blacksmith who kept rigg is the street for fifty-two years and the motorist whose garage has been the gutter for the past three, having been ined \$5 each are duly warned that they still owe the city a lot of money hico Enterprise.

The infant born in Ohio or Vir-September .- Palo Alto Times.

#### The time to make a long story short is along towards the beginning.



#### JUST FOLKS: EDGAR A. GUEST

It's good for a fellow to walk away It is good for a man when the spring From the busy world and the busy

No red tape permitted to be It's good for him now and then to To quit the hurry and fret and grind turn

From the crowded streets, where In the fields and woods, where the there's gold to earn, holding of this medicinal alleviation And spend some fime in a quiet zone And ponder awhile on what has been. And be for a little while alone.

> It's good for a man to take his ease In the shade of the wise and ancient

peaceful prospect. Those who are To lie by a stream that has danced It is good for a man to leave the that he be released without trial. along

Since the world began with its right and wrong,

That have outlived empires and For he shall strengthen his faith son's administration, and Blaine in-(Copyright 1920 by Edgar A. Guest.)

#### MARY SHOPS IN PARIS.

mother-in-law for a guardian in After she had put in an entire day cynical may argue, he had just been that she wasn't tall enough to wear the new attire. Few men, despite President Wilson and the Departthe wide-hipped models.

citement when it was reported that fancy ourselves so attired to underfor a decree of separation on the the American film star was to begin stand why. ground that her husband spends her shopping. The modistes all hung must have been a constant temptaour-fifths of his time tinkering his on the door knobs, waiting for her tion to the village wits, and the entrance. Mary walked into a paunchy citizen must have known that they impatiently await his parflected on the other ways that he queen's reception. An army of girls sadly enough that the style served to don of Sacco and Vanzetti. might have spent his time, and let it dashed about, bringing this and that accentuate his equatorial ponderbefore her as she sat enthroned in osity.-Portland Oregonian. her chair.

Finding gowns were impossible Mary went out to buy a hat. They piled the things before her in stacks. She tried them on, one after the other. She thought they were all wanted any.

She went to a boot shop and tried Very nice, but really

SHEEP AND MONKEY GLANDS. this grafting or feeding of monkey giands. Certain physicians are proclaiming that these glands are good for humans-that they will not only be conducive to brain power but will restore vigor and youth. In Chicago a clinic is being conducted in which a number of students are being fed

The writer lays no claim to any The total shipments in the attainment along the line of medical United States were 44,081 cars, as science, but he ventures the opinion compared with 39,012 cars last sea- that a sheep gland will no more The shipments in California make make a wise man out of a fool than would a pork or mutton chop. Sensible and reputable physicians should head off this wave of propaganda on such bizarre, and public-

comes back. To get away from the beaten track. Of the daily tasks, and rest his mind

when spring returns and the trees awake And the streams the shackles of win-

And spend some time with the con- To walk alone where the skies are

can don knickers without arousing

there were most excellent reasons for

JAPAN'S POPULATION.

and her attempts at colonization in

crowded that the Japanese must be

permitted to find other (people's)

lands in which to live and multiply.

That the density of the population

of Japan is much less than that of

nany countries, the peoples of

which live peacefully without shoul-

dering their neighbors, appears from

POPULATION. .

World's Work for November.

QUIETER STREETS.

Philadelphia listened to an address

from a bureau head in the Depart-

ment of Public Works in this city.

crowded city street could assure

quiet to the brain worker whose

window opens on it is not so sure.

were greatly to be desired.

The expansion of Japan into Asia

York theatrical paper quotes Mary Pickford as saying that the Paris tion merely betrays the limitations not always understood the authority the immediate vicinity. Indeed the modes are all "too wide" for her. of our tailors. buying nothing at all, she explained

Rue de la paix bristled with ex-

Chorus after chorus of the most beautiful girls in Paris strutted before her in the most exquisite attire Paris modistes can offer. Dressed in startling splendor of all styles, they lured Mary to buy. But—they were all too wide in the hips.

very pretty, but she didn't believe she

some pumps. Clerks brought them Mrs. Fairbanks thought she didn't need any just new .- Portland Oregonian.

Without in any degree wishing to esort to a pun, there seems to be a whole lot of mankey business about Shantung ..... stewed sheep glands as a short cut to

seeking prognosis.-Salt Lake News

KNEE BREECHES NEXT. The funniest thing about Dame tagged with the contemptuous label Fashion is that, though she affords white collar boy." That a special us many a chance for meriment, we seldom avail ourselves of the boon. Familiarity breeds neither contempt nor mirth, in these instances, but an ginia may have the best chance of anathetic tolerance. We cease to becoming President of the United have sense of humor. But the latest largely of automobiles equipped with States, but the California-born babe, ukase of the clothiers, that the im- various noise-making appliances, and it appears, has the hest chance of pending style for business men is to most of these get worn out long belife itself. California's infant mor- be knee breeches, should give an fore the cer itself. The way to have dear. tality, says State Statistician Ross, is impetus to such hilarity as cannot be quieter streets is to carry further the "Hub -I didn't notice their similarthe lowest of any state in the Union, stifled nor ignored. Almost any man It having been \$1.1 per thousand for can be dignified and presentable in long trousers, but few there are who .-- New York Sun.

difficult to comprehend those distinctions between federal and state jurisdiction of which the Sacco-Vanzetti case affords an unusually

SACCO AND VANZETTI

The British and Canadian governments were perplexed by the affair of the steamer Caroline in 1837-41 to a degree that made war a possibility. New York state asserted its right to try the British subject who was accused of burning the Caroline

demanded of Washington And turn from the eager and rich quitted the defendant before diplomacy had exhausted its arts.

When three Italian subjects were lynched in New Orleans in Harrisisted that the Louisiana courts alone cific Railroad, it is now famous had jurisdiction, Italy was ready to throughout all that portion of the rupture her relations with us. Hap- Dominion as the "E. P. Ranch," the plly, again, a federal indemnity was initials standing for "Edward, arranged without offense to Louisi- Prince!

is cyclic. We know it. The observamost Americans outside California. Yet when trousers claimed by the California courts. It succeeded knce breeches doubtless is not strange that European labor has been (unable to see just why the traditions of romance, were ment of Justice cannot deal with the sightly in knickers. We have but to alleged miscarriage of right in the

> It is not very remarkable even that Anatole France and Romain Rolland should suggest to President Harding

The conviction of Sacco and Vanzetti in the superior court at Dedham this summer has been widely criticised as based upon inadequate circumstantial evidence. Several careful Boston newspaper men who attended the trial of these Italians for the murder of a shoe factory payupheld or excused on the ground master and his guard have said they that her home islands are so over- do not believe the state made out it case. But the judgment is not final. Arguments are to begin next week before the state supreme court for a new trial.—New York Evening Post

#### JAPANESE IN BRAZIL. J. W. White, the Tribune corres-

pondent in Buenos Aires, writes that Japanese colonies are being settled in the following table derived from Brazil under contract with the Brafigures in The Statesman's Year zilian government which grants au-Book, or from 1921-census figures: tonomy to the settlers. Their dealings are with the Japanese govern-Mile instructions from Tokio.

Java ..... but we'd rather have 672 them in Siberia than in Brazil. If Holland ...... 539 they may be attracted in large num-461 brs. With no Brazilian suprvision Japan ...... 373 of them they would form an imperial 326 Japanese colony. The Monroe doc-Germany ...... 310 trine does not contemplate the fur--William H. Gardiner in the ther colonization of American land by an alien power.

. We'd rather have them in Brazil

Reports from Chile Indicate that the Japanese are still trying to get a he said that nobody could conceive A conference, on city paving in naval base in the Pacific. That would be worse than the Brazilian colony, probably no worse than our naval base in Guam would be to Japan but we are already across on the The speaker declared that quieter! Japanese side of the Pacific and they streets, "so constructed as to assure are not yet across on ours in posses sion of territory.

maximum comfort to brain workrs," When the Japanese head in this direction they are in the wrong di It is not often, of lale, that any rection for the good of everybody voice is raised to ask consideration but nothing is solved by objecting to for that member of society popularly every direction they take. If the Siberian direction would suit them it certainly ought to suit us. - Chicago construction of the roadway in a

#### A Banquet of Thorns.

Hub-The biscuits we had for sup per last evening were just like those my dear old mother used to make. Wife-How kind of you to say so

imise the use of motor noise makers, old familiar nightmars that disturbed my sinmber. Beston Transcript.

#### WHAT & DOING TO NIGHT

Francis W. Hirst lectures, Wheeler

Companions of the Forest meet. Mask and Dagger play, Borkeley

nigh school. St. Peter's Episcopal church benetit Christmas sale.

Dr. Henry C. Curtis lectures, Techucal High, 7:30. Alameda Chamber of Commerce

Orpheum-Vaudeville Fulton—The Sign on the Door. Century—Koo-Koo Birds. Pantages-Revue La Petite Columbia-The First Born.

Columbia—The First Born.
State—Mary Miles Minter.
American—Betty Compson.
Franklin—The Three Musketeers.
T. & D.—Pola Negri.
Broadway—Wm. Farnum.
Arcadia—Dancing.
Majestle—Dancing.

#### WHAT & DOING TOMORROW

Paul Steindorff concert, Auditorium, evening. Whilharmonic Trio, Wheeler hall,

U. C., evening. Mask and Dagger play, Berkeley,

High school, evening, Pride of the Forest Circle enteráins Romany club, Jenny Lind hall,

St. Peter's Episcopal church benelit Christmas sale.

Rev. W. J. Ouinn speaks to K. of C. Porter school, Alameda, evening, University Mother' Club, Wheeler nall, U. C., afternoon.

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Ciarence Crowell has been elected chairman of the Republican county

It is announced that King Edward has been forbidden to smoke by his physiclans It is announced that Lord Paunceote, British ambassador to the

America today. President Roosevelt today issued his proclamation flxing Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

United States, is due to arrive in

#### RINCE OF WALES A CANADIAN. LANDOWNER.

While some doubt seems to prevail as to whether the Prince of Wales will return home from his near six months visit to India and Japan by way of the Pacific Ocean and this Western Hemisphere, it is thoroughly well known that he intends in the coming years to be a frequent visitor to the new world, not in any official capacity but rather incognite, if that were possible, in order to spend some time each autumn upon his ranch in Alberta, in which he is keenly interested and which offers

the most ideal form of sport. Formerly known as the Bedingfield Run, some twenty-five miles west of High River, on the Calgary-Macleod branch of the Canadian Pa-He made October, 1918, after having been entertained by George Lane, owner transaction was carried out in his behalf by George Lane and by the latter's manager, C. Carlyle, who has low become the active manager of

the Prince's ranch. It embraces several thousand icres, the buildings consisting of one very large log cabin and two other: somewhat smaller, with the necessary barns and stables. These are situated on the lowland on the banks of a trout-stocked river. The grazing lands extending back from either bank furnish a most inxurious growth of grass, and bordering the owland, only a few miles distant. from the cabins, are the Rocky Mountains, abounding in deer, bear, mountain cheep and mountain goats, as well as in all sorts of other game. -New York Sun.

#### IS CIVILIZATION STILL MOVING NOTITH?

Men at every period of history nave been generally of the opinion that the ultimate limit of the northward spread of civilization had then lat length been reached.

It is a reasonable assumption, deduced from what we know of later history, that even the thoughtful men of Memphis and of Babylon failed to see potentialities for much heyond barbarism in the Greece and Italy of their time. We know as a matter of recorded opinion that the sidered the people to the north of them to be inferior, but believed that the interiority must continue. largely because of a supposed hostile Tacitus probably knew as much as any of his contemporaries about the lands beyond the Alps, and was merely voicing the general opinion of his time and countrymen when that anyone, unless forced by the stern necessity of war, would wilhingly leave the fertile shores of Africa or the plains of Italy for the country north of the Alps, where the climate of the lands to the north. soils eterile.-Vilhjalmur Stefanson in the World's Work for No-

#### OUITS RING FOR THEATER.

Having practically decided to end

his ring career, Georges Carpentler is reported to have chosen theater management as his future profes-The well-known Casino de Parls

now owned by Leon Collerra, is understood to have been offered to him. but the contract has not yet been signed, although the chances are great that Mile. Mistinguett, with

Maurice Cheallier, will appear this reform already ander way, and min- ity at the time, but I recognized the winter under the direction of the heavyweight impressatio. -- Res Tork Horald.

Big Owners

For 15th St.

land's heaviest taxpavers, urging

that Fifteenth street be cut through at standard width from Broadway to Harrison street, was

presented to the city council today

and referred to the city planning

Federal Realty Company, the Ala-meda Investment Company and

many other big property owners in

street department says that this in-

sures quick action on the opening

"These people will bear most of the builden of the \$225,000 ex

Baccus presented to the council an assessment district which will

pay the cost for this improvement

The district is bounded by the north side of l'ourteenth street, a

line 100 feet east of Harrison street, the Broadway frontage to

Sixteenth street, and a line half way between Fifteenth and Seven-

teenth street. The latter line is so

fixed that the Fifteenth street im-

provers will not have to pay for

LUNCHEON BULLS BRAIN.
PARIS, Nov 3—The fact that
most street accidents occur between

3 and 5 p. m is due, scientists sav, to the fact that luncheon dulls the

brains of both chauffeurs and pedes-

the embarcadero and Fourteenth

"Why don't they act in good (aith?" demanded Commissioner Col-

thirty days It was terminated That's all there was to it. Why did

they then go to San Francisco and get a franchise? And why should

we now jeopardize our legal case against them "

"The city attorney is not doing my thinking," said Edwards. "I do

my own thinking"
"Is that so?' challenged the

mayor. "I didn't know you did any thinking Mr Clerk, table that

"I insist on my prerogative as

commissioner to have it read," said

The motion to table was carried "This is high-handed," said Ed-

wards
"I had it for four years," said

the mayor "You're getting some of your own medicine"

EDWARDS' LETTER.

Commissioner Edwards' communiation, which started all the trouble, was ordered filed It was as fol-

Under date of October 25th and

again on October 29th, the Six Minute Ferry company has written this Council, asking for a hear-ing before this body, to take up

the matter of why their lease for an auto ferry at the foot of Seventh

street, to run between Oakland and San Francisco, has been re-

scinded, and in an endeavor to avoid litigation between the City of Oakland and the Six Minute Ferry company, such hearing to be held not later than November 5,

I believe this is a very important matter for our city. The Six Minute Ferry company will give rapid ferry service between Oak-

land and San Francisco, lessening the distance on a round trip about

nine miles and reducing the time about one hour. The installation of their service will not cost the City of Oakland one dollar, as they

pay all costs and in addition pay the City of Oakland \$200 per

month rental for a forty-foot strip of unused waterfront, to be

used as a street or roadway, which they build and pay for and which

the city or anyone can use at any time, and in addition they now

agree, as per their letter of Oc-tober 25th, to pay the city's part

of an underground or overhead roadway at the Seventh street

grade crossing whenever necessary

respectfully suggest this Council agree to meet the officials of the

Friday, November 4th, in an en-

I am submitting a resolution to

If You Have Never Tried HOMEOPATHY

will be surprised at the quick relief obtained with mint-mum drugging

TABLETS ..... \$2.60 For nerve cain scinties rheumatism .52 For gas on the stomach Indigostion Eapa BRONCHIAL

TABLETS .... 1.64
For old and neglected colds coughs, etc.
Eopa NERVE SALT

Eopa CRIP TABLETS .52

SURE TABLETS... 1.56

TABLETS ..... 1.04

TABLETS ...... .52

REMEDY ...... ,52

For la grippe infections colds ague . Eopa B. & S. COUGH

For hypertension, him brood pressur Eopa ERADICATIVE

Eopa LAXATIVE

Hild, effective liver stimulant Eopa POISON OAK

TABLETS ..... 1.30

denvor to adjust the matter.

Eopa NEURITIS

Minute Ferry company on

Gentlemen of the Council, as businessmen and representatives of the people, we should not let this apportunity pass and I would

or required.

uled Mayor Davie

esolution "

Edwards.

the mayor

The city attorney has spoken,

"They got a month-to-month It could be terminated in

street," said Edwards

EDWARDS AROUSED.

the cutting of Seventeenth street

Commissioner Buccus of the

commission for a quick report The petition is signed by Kahn's Capwell - Manheim & Mazor, the

the immediate vicinity

pense," says Baccus

of the street.

**Extensions** 

Charged With Attempting to Hold Up Two Autoists Suspected of Having Kidnaped Child; Is Freed On Bail

arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon were released on ball of \$2000 each today by Judge Harry Pulcifer. Collins and Hopkins are accused by C C Coglan and B. L Hadsell, who allege they were stopped on the highway between Niles and Sunol by Collins and Hopkins, who had been following them in a car and who demanded to be allowed to search Coglan's and Had-When the latter two Hell's auto speeded up their car and left the other pair standing in the road, Collins and Hopkins are alleged to have fired several shots after the retreatang automobile

The shooting is declared to

the climax of a court battle over custody of 8-year-old Roma Collins, son of R J Collins who was beand Coglan at the time the auto was

Collins alleges that his former, wife, mother of Roma Collins, after securing a divorce from Collins, marnicd a man named Porter Late she fled to Mexico with B. L. Hadsell, Collins charges, and was ille-gally married to Hadsell before her was in Oakland with Hadsell, Collins sought a court order giving him custo the United States Ettie Wolfe, 16hearing of the case Collins charges
the child was kidnapped and given
into possession of Mis Hadsell's

the court order giving him custo the United States Ettie Wolfe, 16year-old girl, pleaded guity in Federal Judge Dooling's court today and
will be sentenced Saturday.

other

Itollins, keeping a watch on HadHadell's car

Collins' bail was furnished at once
by members of the American Legion,
by members of the American Legion, pursult, overtaking him at Niles and

00,000.00 SHOE

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Kid, Patent

High or Low

Heels

### Oakland Girl's Hike Ends at Columbia U.

When Miss Theresa Tromp, former Oakland girl, graduate of local business college, decided last spring she would attend Columbia University, in New York, the big problem that confronted her was how to bridge the several thousand mile gap between Ferndale, Wash, where she was stopping, and New York city

After several minutes of intense thought Miss Tromp decided she would hike it. So she donned appropriate outing garb, armed herself with a revolver and a high power rifle and struck out in the general direction of the metropolis

The young woman next

The young woman next was heard of when she arrived at Globe. Ariz., last May. After visiting friends she again hit the road on June 4. And now Miss Tromp is a student at Columbia University, having arrived in New York three was likely before the control of the weeks before the institution opened, according to advices received here today from the east
Upon her arrival at the uni-

versity, the determined young seeker of higher education gave a "round up" party and enlivened the function by firing several blank cartridges in her revolver. According to Miss Tromp she averaged from thirty-five to forty niles a day. On one occasion she was almost without water for two days while crossing a section of the Arizona desert. Another time she spent two nights with the squaws on an Indian reservation and she also covered 160 mlles in Indiana on a freight

gally married to Hadsell before her divorce from Porter Learning she was in Oakland with Hadsell, Collins

Correct Description of the Collins of Collins o fully importing from Vancouver in

who attended the hearing in Pul-

Whatever the Occasion -the flowers you get here will be correct - will insure your

THOMAS & HARRIS

Commissioner Launches War of Words With Motion to Grant Six-Minute Company Lease on Seventh Street Site

etting the Six Minute Ferry company have its lease on the end of Seventh street, and providing a esolution that the city council hold conference with Six Minute Ferry fficials, Commissioner W H Edards this morning precipitated a verbal battle in the city council, which lasted till the resolution was tabled and the letter "filed"

Edwards asserted that the instal-ation of the Six Minute Ferry neans "rapid service" from the foot of Seventh street, and said that "as businessmen and representatives of the people we should not let this opportunity pass" for a conference with the ferry officials

"More polities," charged Mayor Davie, "Four commissioners have pavie. "Four commissioners have apent six months on this matter and it's no time to butt in now"

. GRAY URGES DELAY.

. "There is no question that the Seventh street terminal is impractical," said City Attorney Gray. "I.

think the one purpose of these con-tinuous communications is to lay he foundation for court action against the city. I do not think this council should take any action till I have had a chance to study the legal effect of such action"
"Why not have a hearing with the ferry officials?" asked Edwards.
"We've had hearings," said Mayor

Davie. "There were no official meetings" Edwards' statement in his letter

that the ferry company would be willing to pay \$200,000 the city s share of an underpass to cross the land Mole, was challenged by Com-missioner Baccus and City Attorney Gray. Edwards, however, insisted that the lease to the ferry company should be carried through

"They were the low bidders and they were to build this silp to com-pete with the Southern Pacific," said Edwards "The council gave its "The council gave its

"You mean the old majority," said the Mayor "Sure. But no

"The ferry company can make roadway arrangements by way of





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TAICUINGS MITT BERKELEY, Nov. 2—Scout In-cutive Roy Meash of Berkeley is epresenting the college city Scouts it the regional conference of Scout executives now being held at Long Beach Dr George Fisher of the nam charge of the conference.

### **Phone Company Replies** To Criticisms by City

Oakland General Minigar J poset colows Holmes of the telebrary certified to a strong tour letter of Octo-Gray a categorical resser to the continued

charges and an outline of the work

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

#### Edward Ford Injured by Bullet Fired During Chase Up Railroad Track.

RICHMOND, Nov. 2 .- Edward Ford, who escaped from the county hospital detention wird about ten days ago, was captured by local offi-cers last right after an excling chose, in which the prisoner was wounded by a pisto) shot from one of the officers.

The officers making their rounds through the lumber saids in the vicinity of the Southern Parine spied the stranger sulking about the y-They took him to the Southern Pacific depot, where they questioned him for a short time and decided to lock him up. While one officer went to phone for the police, Ford made an attack on the onicer who had charge of him, and breaking away, ran down the taileand track. It was then that the officers fired at lum. One bullet took effect in the fleshy part of the right leg just above the knee, but failed to stop the prisoner. found there by the officers.
It was not discovered that Ford

was the escaped prisoner from Martimez until he had been taken to the station and questioned by the offi-cers. According to the officers, Ford stated that he had made a similar escape from an officer in Berkeley.

### Veterans of Foreign

of Foreign Wars, to be held in Woodmen's hall, 3253 East Fourteenth street, on November 24. The post is raising funds to pay for the post

Several new members were mittated last Monday evening and committees appointed to take charge of the foint entertainment to be held the joint entertainment to be held Monday, November 14, with the

Ladies' Auxiliary.

The Post plans to participate in the Armistice Day parade, and is lending its support to the Armistice

for the remainder of the term. "The first edition of the Post paper, "The Skirmisher," has made its appearance. It is planned to increase the size of the paper with the increase in membership.

#### Martinez to Have New N.D.G.W. Parlor

MARTINEZ, Nov. 2. — Definite plans for institution of a parlor of be formulated Monday night at a meeting of persons who have signed the charter and grand officers of the Native Daughters. It was assured today that Dr. Victory Derrick, rand president of Native Daughters; grand president of Native Daugnters;
Mrs. Amy McAvoy, of Pittsburg,
Fgrand marshal, and Mrs. Earl
McDermott of Pitsburg, district
deputy grand president, would be
in attendance. Date of institution
of the order will be selected at the

night of January 27. Ritual work It is a fact that there are several will be exemplified by grand offi-sections of Oakland in which existing

#### Turlock Couple Are ----Off on Honeymoon

TURLOCK, Nov. 2.—At a pretty wedding Sunday morning, Miss Maude Bressie became the bride of Frederick Wertz. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Christy of Lodi, in the Church of the Advent, which was charmingly decorated. Miss Mable Bressie and Oliver Wertz, sister of the bride and brother of the groom, were the attendants. Little Miss June Hardestv and Master Har- status of the relief projects in these old Osborne were flower bearers, A wedding breakfast followed. Mr. and Mrs. Wertz are well known and popular among the younger set. They will live here after their honeymoon.

#### **Wives** Will Learn How to Stain Floors

stration of how to stain the kitchen floor, at the meeting to be held in Knights of Pythias hall, tomorrow afternoon. The demonstration will Scheduled for not be confined to the kitchen, but March 31, 1922. they will be told how to stain and paint the other rooms as well. Several demonstrators will be on the job. Mrs. Henry O. Tenney will prewide. A sale of commodities at cost will follow the business meeting and

SPEEDERS PAY FINES.
MODESTO. Nov. 2.—Highways through Stanislaus county are getting to be no place for speeders. One day's grist brought in \$75, col-One day's grist brought in \$75, col- Oakland. The oldest uncompleted lected from seven speeders, most of order on hand is dated September 18. whom live in other counties. Those shed were Alvin and Clinton Litt, contingent upon the completion about Madera, \$15 each; F. C. Grace, Taft, December 31st of this year of a relie Madera, \$15 each; F. C. Grace, Tatt, December.

Madera, \$15 each; F. C. Grace, Tatt, December.

Michigan Tantock, \$16; W. p. of Piedmont The duration of time Wickliffe. San Jose, \$10, and Fred the \$59 uncompleted orders have been held is shown in the following



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### Phone Service Defended **'Against City's Charges**

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Twelve year totals . 156 057 122,000 272,967 27,167 \*\* Lacludes accord accomplishment for this time months of the year of Twelve year totals . 156 097 2,653 telephones connected and 9314 disconnected with ret increase of

Prom the above naures it will be seen that during the first nine would not be available until Decemmentlis of this year we have actually ber of this year. It is a fact that the disconnection of 2000 telephones. In other words, for the year 1921 which the establishment of service for space which the establishment of service for space which the establishment of service for space which the which the establishment of service for space which we will have disposed of orders intolving the connection of 15,153 telemany occur prior to the completion stands is ephones and the disconnection of 11,314 telephones, a total of 26,467 connections and disconnection, 1e-sulting in a net increase of 3839 telephones. The accomplishment for 1921 will surpass that of any year during the last twelve years. The large increase shown in the Wars Plan Dance above table for the year 1912 includes the addition of stations acquired through the purchase of the lanned by Lieutenant Harscall F. Bay Cities Home Telephone Com-

EXTENSION COSTS. In answer to your second question requesting the amounts that the application for service is received. In an application for new cable, switchboards and other necessary apparatus to quently develops that the establishtake care of additional business. The following amounts show the expenditures for plant and equipment in the Oakland exchange, which includes Emeryville, Piedmont and a small portion of Beikeley, for the years 1919, 1920 and for the first eight months of 1921, together with the amount of the estimated expendi-tures for construction for the last four months of 1921 and for the year

Expenditure for plant and equipment, year 1920. Expenditure for plant and equipment for eight

plant and equipment. September 1, 1921, to

December 31, 1921, in-

plant and equipment for year 1922 ...... 850,600.00 From the above statements it will

1919 and 1920. RELIEF PROJECTS. In answer to your third question Committees of lodges of Native as to whether or not in certain sections of Oakland the company will for a county wide initiation and meeting to be held in Pittsburg the customer has relinquished service: sections of Oakland in which existing mand has exceeded the available telephone facilities are entirely in supply. This record of accomplishuse and that pending the completion ment also illustrates in a striking of the relief projects for new sections, it is impossible to complete or- efforts to meet the demand is not ders for service except as facilities alone the number of orders which become available from time to time we have been unable to complete, through the relinquishment of serv- but should also give recognition to ice by existing subscribers. In such the large number of orders which instances the facilities released are immediately assigned to the waiting the adverse conditions confronting applicants whose orders are completed in chronological sequence. There are a number of large relief projects under way in such sections and many are nearing completion The following statement shows the

> entirely in use: Piedmont office district project. northeastern section—A portion of the project for relief in the northeastern section of the Pledmont of lice district has been completed.

sections where existing facilities are

Pledmont office district project northwestern section—Scheduled for completion about December 31, 1921. Fruitvale office district projectslarge project has just been completed and a new one is scheduled for completion about June 30, 1922. Merritt office district project completion about

March 31, 1922. Northeastern section of the main office district project—Scheduled for completion about the middle of 1922, Elmhurst office district project-Scheduled for completion about June

UNCOMPLETED ORDERS. Answering your fourth question relative to the number of uncompleetd orders for service, we have 889 uncompleted orders for service at 1920. The completion of this order is contingent upon the completion about

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PROMISES OF SERVICE. In answer to your fifth question as o whether or not applicants for servce have been informed that service

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garding advance payments and dethose cases where no delay in the in- by some twenty or more feet. Mod-stellation is anticipated, payment of ern stores will be constructed or stallation is anticipated, payment of ern stores will ment of service will be delayed, the applicant in every case is advised of the conditions obtaining, and offer is made to refund the money collected. this character, as they are not deposits, but advance payments for service to be rendered. However, in connection with some classes of service, a guarantee deposit is required in place of the first month's expenditure for plant and exchange service charges In such equipment, year 1919..\$440,250.65 case the deposit is refunded 12 months after the date on which it was deposited with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, pre-vided the deposit has not been impaired because of the necessity of applying it on unpaid balances due the company. Our practices in con-nection with advance payments, deposits and service connection charges are strictly in accordance with our published rules and regulations authorized by and on file with the

railroad commission of the state of California. INCREASED DEMANDS,

Summing up the uncompleted order situation, we recognize that From the above statements to war for 1921 and 1922 are nearly twice as for 1921 and 1922 are nearly twice as for local transfer expenditures for local transfe phones last year and this year than ever before in a like period. However, the record of accomplishment ever before and that this extraordinary demand has brought about an unavoidable situation where the demanner that the measure of our efforts to meet the demand is not we have completed notwithstanding

of the war in 1917. TO CONTINUE EFFORTS.

We appreciate that it is to the best interests of both the public and the company that orders for service shall be completed as promptly as We will continue our best efforts to overcome the conditions which have resulted from causes beyond our control, and to keep nace with the demands for telephone service in the city of Oakland. We have purposely refrained from go-ing into detail regarding the transportation, manufacturing and em-ployment difficulties which have affected the manufacture and de-livery of telephone material during and since the war, as we believe these conditions are so generally understood that repetition is unneces We wish to emphasize, howsary. ever, that it is these conditions hich are similar to conditions obtaining in other industries, that are responsible for our inability to promptly meet all demands for telephone service. We wish to thank you for giving us this opportunity to place these facts before the city of Oakland, and to assure you that everything possible is done to satisfactorily meet the demand for telephone service in the rapidly growing city of Oakland. Yours truly.
J. D. HOLMES,

#### Chiropractor Admits Guilt; Gets Probation

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2,-Dr. J. Oakes, chiropractor, convicted yesterday of violating the state medical practice act, decided not to follow in the footsteps of his brtheren in the profession and seek martyrdom for the cause. He told Superior Judge Harold Louderback that if he were leniently dealt with and not given a prison term he would not violate the law again. He was admitted to probation.

CHILD IS MISSING. Mrs. Maynic Manning, 1826 Tenth street, late today enlisted the ald of the police in an effort to locate her 14-vear-old daughter, Alice, who, acording to the mother, failed to return home last right. The missing girl is alout five feet, two inches

fall and wore a checked skirt, black

hat with plak trimmings and a pink

\$500 REWARD OFFERED. A reward of \$500 was offered to-lay by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways for the arrest men who, on the night of October 31, held up and robbed J. Mahan conductor on a Hayward car. The robbery occurred at the Hayward terminal.

### HAYWARD I. O. O. F. WAR MEMORIAL TO News Notes of Vallejo DISCUSS PLAN TO BUILD NEW HALL ARMISTICE DAY

Business Building to Replace Old Structure.

HAYWARD, Nov. 2 .- The wreck-\$50,000 modern freproof building of tion of the War Memorial at 2 30 p. brick or concrete construction, hous-m., November 11, in Piedmont Cenan up-to-date theater with a sett-ing capacity of 1000, and two or The memorial is in the form of a more stores, is contemplated by local A committee, consisting of H. Hennington, Lester Perry, Joseph Daken, Joseph Haberneck, Jess Sawyer, W. C. James and Andrew Sorensen, C. James and Andrew Sorensen, has been appointed to prepare plans

eşal lodge The proposed building program months of this year we have actuary ber of this year: It is a fact that completed orders for the installation of 12.053 telephones and the disconnection of 9314 telephones. Dut this year read, where possible they are installation of 2100 telephones and the disconnection of 2100 telephones. The year we expect to complete the installation of 2100 telephones and the disconnection of 2000 telephones. The year we expect to complete the installation of 2100 telephones and the disconnection of 2000 telephones. The year we expect to complete the approximate completion is stillation of 2000 telephones. The year we expect to complete the approximate completion in the relief projects upon the disconnection of 2000 telephones. While the establishment of service for space in the proposed building. applicants for service in districts was first suggested some five years

> The present Odd Fellows' hall may occur prior to the completion stands indiway in the block between dates of the relief projects.
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> Castro and Main streets On the Castro street side of the building is located the Hayward branch of posits. It is not our plactice to re- the State Bank. An alleyway sep-quest an applicant to make any ad- arates the structure from the adjavance payment or deposit if it is cent building on the Main street known at the time the application is side. It is the proposal of the comreceived that there will be a delay in mutee to do away with this alley, in-completing the order for service. In creasing the frontage of the building

the service connection charge and either side of a lobby-way into the the first month's exchange service proposed theater, which will be situated in the rear. Lodge and clubrooms will be located on the upper

possibly be greater than \$75,000, according to the committee. No definite plans for financing the ven-No interest is paid on collections of committee at this time. The property is located in the heart of the business section of Hayward and is considered to be of great value. The return in rentals from the present building is not considered portion to the possibilities of the in-



a thousand mile test race on the Cotati track, is the feat of an Oldsmobile twin four stock car, made by Bill Cooper and Gene Root, of J. W. Leavitt & Co., California Oldsmobile distributors.

herein is convincing proof that the 1000 miles in 890 minutes, a remark-demands for service are greater than able record for a stock car.

thousand miles of running and it was not necessary to raise the hood for any sort of adjustment or change according to word received by Dick Purser, of Markham and Purser Oldsmobile dealers.

to drive 71 miles an hour most of the way because of the necessary stops to change drivers. "Both Cooper and Root made laps in 55 seconds flut or at the rate of

81.79 miles an hour. "In the early stages of the test, during the night, a thick tule fog hung over the track so that it was mpossible to see the car making its way round the track, except in flashes. Then the lights could be seen plercing the darkness and the red tail light disappearing as the car

possed the clockers. "It was a wonderful test and one that shows the stamina and speed of the car," enthusiastically states Purser. "The constant grind on a board track at high speed tries the sturdlest racing cars. To take a stock car and make it perform in the way is a real test to attempt.

"The car is now on display in the show rooms of the Leavitt organizaion in San Francisco. The time made is as follows: 100 miles in 1 hour 24 minutes 200 miles in 3 hours 300 miles in 4 hours 24 400 miles in 6 hours 11 minutes, 500 miles in 7 hours 40 minutes, 600 miles in 9 hours 11 minutes 700 miles in 10 hours 47 minutes

800 miles in 12 hours 46 minutes 900 miles in 13 hours 52 minutes 1000 miles in 14 hours 59 minutes "The run was checked by a Sar Francisco newspaperman and during the later hours the grind was wit nessed by a large crowd of racing

PEER WOODMAN AT 18. LONDON, Nov. 3. Lord Lincoln-phire, now 78, gets his daily exercise LONDON, Nov. 3. Lord Lincoln Fonty-eight marriage licenses were shire, now 78, gets his daily exercise likelied during the month from Countill Lodge, his Buckingsamshire ty Clerk J. H. Wells' office. In June by chopping down trees at Daws there were but 43 licenses issued.

#### States to Place 4 Million Stars in U. S. Memorial

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. - State legislatures will be asked to appropriate funds necessary to defray the expenses of installing their proportionate share of the 4,069,000 stars which are to decorate the dome of the National Victory Memorial building, it was announced today by Mrs. Henry F. Dirnock, origi-

nator of the project.

The building is to occupy the square at Sixth and B street, northwest, given by Congress for the The embellishment of the dome

with gold state for those who lost their lives, and bine for all others served in the world war, is to

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# BE DEDICATED ON

Modern Lodge, Theater and Marble Seat Erected in Memory of Piedmont Boys Who Died in World War.

on R street and the erection or a Piedmont this year with the dedicaing besides the lodge and clubrooms ter of Highland Interdenominational head of the accident. The boy was

marble seat and overshadowed by Three of the boys were killed in ac tion in France and two died in the service in this country. The names of the war heroes are. Thomas Graves, Henry utters. Otto C Callson, Carl Castleman Jones and Frank

Presidio; a battalian of troops from the Presidio; a battalion from the University of California, representatives of the main econy and of the navy, and members of the Piedmont police and fire departments

An invitation to speak has been extended to General George Barnett. General Barnett is now in Washing-General Barnett is now in Washington, and it is announced that the invitation will be accepted if it is possible for him to be here on that date.

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### In Richmond Quits

RICHMOND, Nov 2-After the resignation of President Hiram E. Lions club at a meeting yesterday, Vice-President Charles F. Donnelly was advanced to the position of presfrom devoting as much time to the presidency of the club as he thought died at his desk necessary

fohnston was advanced to first vice-P. Strom was advanced to second vice-president is to be filled by the Four new members were admitted

to the club yesterday. They are: George B. Fredenburg R. G Arm-stead, M. W. Morgen and W. A.

#### Tour in Canada Follows Wedding RICHMOND, Nov. 2 .- At a quiet

Whitehead, 449 Eighth street, Miss Idele Whitehead and William H. Idele Whitehead and William H. Rickard were married by the Rev. Miss Louise McLaughlin and Miss

Anna Alexson acted as bridesmalds and Ray Vernon of Sacramento, as

best man.

An elaborate wedding supper was served following which the couple left for Vancouver and other points to the Pacific coast. He was one of the points of the leaders in the Goldfield-Tonopah the leaders in the Goldfield-Tonopah came to San Francisco The start was made at 1:00 a. in. served tollowing and the finish at 4:04 left for Vancouver and other points the same afternoon. The car traveled in British Columbia where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their boom and came to San Francisco and opened brokerage offices, where return from Canada the couple will spend in business ever since. he has been in business ever since.
Toplitz, until the time of his death.

#### Monterey Man Jailed On Murder Charges

MONTEREY, Nov. 2 The police late yesterday arrested T. Marui, al-"To cover the 1000 miles in 899 leged murderer for whom they have minutes, it was practically necessary searched four days. Marui challenged the police by twice appear-ing at an early hour on the streets, of the city. The police alleged that he shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. T. Shintani, Japanese, of Monterey, in a quarrel which is said to have arisen over a pair of trousers. Marui confessed the shooting, the police say.

#### Official to Address Keeley, but was reared by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Van Wlukle. Meeting of Legion

RICHMOND, Nov. 2.—When the Henry A. McNamara Post of the High school she studied music in New York. For a year she has lived American Legion holds open house at Martinez this evening they will Richmond. DeLap, who served as a commissioned officer during the late war, is an able speaker. Service have as one of their speakers Assist- at Newman. English is a San Franwar, is an able speaker. Service men, are expected to congregate at Martinez from over Contra Costa county

MILK COOLERS READY. TRACY, Nov. 2.—Within sixty days a new milk cooling station of the Naglee Burke dairymen's assoplacing the plant destroyed by fire his story carried so much conviction been let to the local firm of Mazu- his own recognizance on a bad check Weiland & Mazurette for rette, Weiland & Mazurette for \$15,000, or \$15,000 less than the old ant cost, owing to greatly reduced brices of materials. It will be

equipped with every modern appli-MARTINEZ, Nov. 2.—Dan Cupid hung up a new record for 1921 during October and shattered the popular belief that the month of June is June month of brides.

### 11 HENS LAYING

Almost Gave Up Raising Chickens. Then She Tried This Plan. .

Then She Tries This Plan.

"When I first tried Don Sang. I was getting I or 2 sags every other day. The next month, ming Don Sung, not it is not lead to the next month, ming Don Sung, not it is now it is not lead to the next month, ming Don Sung, and as many as I can."—Mrs. F. C. Teang, Bellefonte, Pa.

You can easily start your hean laying and keep them laying, even in coldect winter. To prove it, try this:

Give your heas Don Sang and watch results for one month. If you dear find that it pays for itself and pays you a good profit besides, tell us and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Don Sung (Chinese for eng-laying) is a scientific tonic and conditioner. It is easily given in the feed, improves the heas health and makes her stronger and more active. It is guaranteed to get the eggs, no matter how cold of wet the weather.

Don Song can be obtained promptly reom your deapt, or and soe for a successe by many person your fraggiff or youltry reshely dealer, or and soe for a successe by many person. photocol promptly of poultry remote and American Farmers' Protective Association, began raising abbsectivities in ampoint a recall election against the members of the irrigation board and other protection.

# And the U.S. Navy Yard

read, auditor of the Monticello Steamship Company, is under the ceived while hunting in the Napa valley yesterday. Some of the shot which was fired from a gun in the hands of one of his companions struck Craighead in the left eye. At the time of the accident he was hidden from view of his companions by some brush. Tom Haug 1 Jr., a nephew of Craighead, was struck by an auto driven by friends of Craighead who were rushin, o the Craig-head home in South Vallejo yester-day afternoon to inform Mrs. Craignot badly injured.

The repairs have been started on two cypress tiees. A plaque on the the south wing of the navy yard The job will be performed by the five Piedmont boys who sacrithe men of the public works depart-ficed their lives in the World War ment.

The tanker Patoka has left the

has been taken by the Cuyama. The transport Henderson has also arrived gers and freight for the station, pleted the examination of Lieutenant J. J. Murphy of the hull department.

The U.S. Shipping Board vessel Francie State has been docked at Mare Island for some urgent repairs. While in the cradle navy yard me- every realty dealer in this section of chanics will work shifts on the ves-

RESIDENT, DEAD

Joseph B. Toplitz, 65 years old.

Bush street, San

Francisco, late yesterday, His

making his rounds

last night by

Thomas White, janitor, who was

making his ronuds

Toplitz resided with his wife at

an Oakland hotel

Besides his widov

he is survived by a brother and

sister, Robert Toplitz, of New

York, and Mrs. Jos. B. Toplica Max Ettinger of San Francisco

had apparently enjoyed good health.

Of Federal Employee

SALIDA, Nov. 2.—At a pretty home vedding Sunday, Miss Chris-

wedding Sunday, Miss Chris-tina Mary Keeley, of Newman, a for-

mer Salida girl, became the bride of John R. English. The ceremony was

McClure, pastor of the Presbyterian

The bride is the daughter of E.

After graduating from the Modesto

Wins Probation Plea

STOCKTON, Nov. 2. - Gus La

Tour has lived a thrilling life, ac-

cording to his statement to the court

and Probation Officer Norwood, and

that he was yesterday released on

charge, after lanquishing in jail since

October 1. La Tour says he served

three years as a lieutenant in Gen.

bregon's army, fought in many bat-

tles and was wounded. His father, a

French general, he claims, was killed

n action on the French front in 1917.

Leaving Mexico, the young man irlited north. He was "broke" and

nungry, he told the court, and; with

job in prospect in Sacramento,

passed a check here to obtain carrare

MANTECA, Nov. 2.—With curbs above the sidewalks and gutters well

above the present street, property owners along Yosemile avenue, where contractors are finishing the

job of widening the street, are in-censed. The block from Maple ave-

nue to Main street leaves the present sidewalk several inches below the

sidewalk soveral inches below the curb and the gutter some inches above the street. The floor of the Odd I'clions' building is left five inches below the walk. The old

rade for curbs and streets was made

rears ago, to conform somewhat to

he buildings then up and in course

of construction. Now that a change is being made, the fallacy of that

IRRIGATION BOARD ROWS.

EL CENTRO, Nov. 2.—F. N. Cron colm was relieved of duties as gen

eral manager of the Imperial irriga-tion district here when the irrigation district board, after a stormy ses-sion, accepted his resignation. Im-mediately the farmers, organizing an

The control of the state of the

procedure is r alized.

Work Are Scored

to the capital.

Faults in Street

Soldier of Fortune

of the bridal couple.

Salida Girl Bride

Jos. B. Topitz

of the building.

The papers in the case will be for-

warded to the navy department this

the Vallejo postoffice Tuesday, relieving R. W. Walker, publisher of the Vallejo Times, who has been postmaster for the past seven years.

The commissioner of corporations has promised to give an early opin-ion in regard to the voting of escrow stock of the Six Minute Ferry Corporation. The matter was called to the attention of the commissioner at a meeting held at Sacramento on Monday. Over 60 Vallejo residents were present at the hearing.

of the navy were here from San Diego on Monday of this week to be evamined by the Mare Island officers for retirement. A dinner held at the industrial Y. M. C. A. last night resulted in plans

Lieutenant - Commander

being formulated for a drive that will result in signing up at least 200 new members, according to anyard and her place at the seawall nouncement made here today. Coroner B. J. Klotz has communicated with the relatives of John Ragle, ahas John Forbis, who died at

the Y M C. A last Surday morning. It is believed that arrangements will be made to bury the ex-marine at one of the local cemeteries. Wade II. Madren is president of the Vollejo Real Estate Board, J. V. O'Hara is vice-president, and S. J. McKnight, secretary-treasurer. The new organization includes nearly

the State, according to announce

SAN FRANCISCO, No 2 .- Yeggstock broker and resident of the bay men operating in two widely separ two steel safes after arduous work early today, but obtained only small loot for their pains.

The wholesale pork packing concern of the Rathjens Kupfer Company, 1331 Pacific avenue, was entered, the sate blown open with attro-glycerin, and papers and accounts scattered helter skelter through the office. There was no noney in it, however

Special Officer Robert Leask discov-ered the crime, but were completely secretary; Mrs. D. A. Dickte, record ered the crime, but were completely secretary; Mrs. D. A. Dickie, record-mystified as to the manner used by ing secretary, Mrs. Lillan Finley, the burglars in gaining entrance. It treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Onions, audiappeared as though they may have tor; Mrs. Harold V. Manor, historian, een locked in when the place was closed yesterday.

The cracksmen were a little more

Max Ettinger of San Francisco successful in the matter of loot when Funeral arrangements have not yet they made their way into the wholebeen made. Coroner T. E. Leland of sale harness establishment of Leibeld San Francisco took charge of the body, and believes death was due to heart disease.

Toplitz was born in Germany and came to the United States when he was 16 years old. He received his education in New York and when shoes. The burglars entered through he was about 20 years of age came a skylight.

### Fined Heavily

answer to a charge of speeding.

It cost Trueblood just \$35 to leave the court room. Joe Daquisto, of Oakland, another offender booked performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Van Winkle, Rev. Marcus church of Modesto, officiating in the on a similar charge by Speed Officer Brandon, contributed \$10 to the presence of 20 relatives and friends county "revolving fund,"

> "I can't imagine what he thinks he's 1:30 o'clock. A lar going to gain for holding off," says members attended. Judge Gannon. Shaw is the sealer of weights and measure for San Benito county. He lives in Hollister. | ported to other countries from China

AT WALNUT CREEK

Plans. Near Completion for Celebration of Opening of New Highway Unit.

WALNUT CREEK, Nov. 2 .- Gov ernor William D. Stephens has ten-atively accepted an invitation to atend Walnut Creek's street celebra tion either on November 19 or 20 and have a part in the program, it was announced today by Sheriff R. R. Venlo, who is taking an active part with Walnut Creek citizens in irranging the celebration In reply to an invitation to be

present the governor has voiced the hope that he will be able to attend on November 20. Plans for the celebration are maturing rapidly, and at a meeting to be held in Walnut Creek tonight final arrangements will probably be

consummated.
Committees in charge of the celebration were elated today at word that the governor may attend and very effort is to be made to insure his presence

#### ROADS TO TAKE **FAMINE GRAIN** EASTWARD FREE

all the railroads of the country, J. R. Koentz, assistant freight traffic manager of the Santa Fe, today notified W. H. Bitby of Topeka, reroads have agreed to transport free to the seaboards 2,000,000 bushels of grain for export to the Near East sufferers. This free move-ment of grain is equivalent to 1500 cars of 80,000 pounds each, thirty trains of fifty cars each.

#### School Boosters in Alameda Organize

eps toward the organization of Parent-Teachers' Association in the Alameda High school were taken yesterday when the organizers held conference with City Superintends of Schools C. J. Du Four and Pri-cipal George Thompson of the High Mrs. Sidney Haslett was elected

Patrolman Frank M. Barman and Mrs. H. O. Flacher vice-president tarian.

Meetings of the new organization will be held the fourth Monday of

#### Charity Workers Will Give Benefit

ALAMEDA, Nov. 2 .- The coming benefit card party to be given by the Alameda Ladies' Relief Society in Moose hall, Friday evening, promises to be a record breaker.

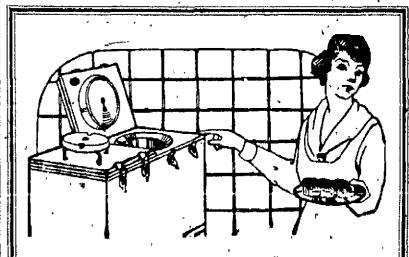
The committee having charge of the affair consists of Mrs. Minna Wichman, president, assisted bryan executive committee of Mrs. Robert

Lauenstein, Mrs. Earle Kelly, Mrs At San Leandro Mrs. S. C. Wright is chairman of the Mrs. S. C. Wright is chairman of the benefit committee. Henry Hacke will be manager. The floor committee consists of A. W. H. Koerber, J. H. Wilkins and Herbert Schultz. The SAN LEANDRO. Nov. 2.—1t be manager. The floor committee consists of A. W. H. Koerber, J. H. Leandro—at least so says Harrison W. Trueblood, a former racing driver, dimes wangemen. Kuchmeister. now connected with the Chevrolet Month of Managemen, Kuchmeister, Will, Hacke, Petersen, O'Hearn, fore Judge W. J. Gannon here to Griffin Scherzler, Mircout Willsale, answer to a charge of speeding. McCoy, Koerber, Schaffer, Georl, Miller, Linderman and Lauenstein.

#### Oakland Lions Hold Business Meeting

The case of A. D. Shaw, another speeder, was called, but he failed to appear. Shaw has evaded appearing for exactly one month, says Judge Gannon, although two warrants have been issued for his arrest. He has been personally told by Judge Gannon, in a communication, to present himself in the local court. Adjournment was taken promptly at "I can't imaging what he thinks he's adjournment was taken promptly at "I can't imaging what he thinks he's adjournment was taken promptly at the can't imaging what he thinks he's a large number of the large Adjournment was taken promptly at 1:30 o'clock. A large number of the

Silkworm eggs are generally im-



### Did you know

that you could bake biscuits in a Fireless Cooker? Come to the demonstration at Brenner's tomorrow and see them baked. You will marvel at the adaptability of one of these time and labor-saving Domestic Science Fireless Cookstoves.

Tell your friends about the demonstration and meet them here. Watch the demonstration together.



### **HARE RECORDS OF** ROMAN EMPEROR REACH MICHIGAN

Important Collection of Ancient Scrolls to Reveal Early History.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 2 -What is described as one of the most important collections of ancient Augustus, Tiberius, Callgula

Kelsey constitute a part of the files of a record office in or near Teb-Egypt, and were discovered four months ago. They are written on papyrus and are chiefly in Greek, a few being Demotic. They are be-lieved to have been covered with ind bears the signature of a woman

Served perfectly.

The earliest record is dated 7 A. D. and bears the signature of a woman

ing loans, a contract of indemnity, receipts for wages, a receipt dowry, official oders, petitions to ments relating to transferring own-

portant record is in the form of a roll more than 7 feet long and written on both sides. It is sain to be a perfect example of an ancient book or scroll of the kind mentioned in the Bible, particularly in the Book of Revelations. The scroll, dated 42 A. D., contains on one side abstracts of a number of contracts and on the other is a registry of the contracts written in the record office tracts, written in the record office of the second year of Emperor

be required to decipher all of the relation to Roman history, according to Professor Kelsey. The university professor declared there could be no question as to the authenticity of the

Another collection brought to the curses for various occasions, one well as the pagan deities of Egypt.

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#### MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE, Bank Drawing Rates, Australasia, £100 .....\$392.00 Belgjum, 100 francs ..... 7.22 | Regium, 100 tranes | 7.32 |
| Donmark, 100 kroner | 18.75 |
| Egypt, 1100 | 392.00 |
| England (London only), £100. |
England, Ireland and Scotland, £100	393.00
France, 100 francs	7.36
Germany, 100 marks	55
Greece, £100	292.00
393.00	yen ...... 48.25 Norway, 100 kroner ..... 13.75-Portugal and Azores, £100... 392.00.
Spain, 100 pescias... 13.45
Sweden, 100 kroner... 22.85
Switzerland, 100 francs... 18.50

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Call money, easier; high, 5½ per cent; low, 4½ per cent; low, 4½ per cent; ruling rate, 5½ per cent; closing bid, 4 per cent, offered at 4½ per cent; last loan, 4½ per cent.

Time loans, steady; 80 days, 5½ mer cent; six months, 5½ mer cent; prime mercantile paper, 5½ mer cent; prime mercantile paper, 5½ mer cent.

Turkey, £100 ..... 392.00

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Foreign exchange, irregular; great Britain, demand, 3.92%; cables, 3.92%; France, domand, 7.36; cables, 7.36%; Italy, demand, 4.03%; cables, 4.04; Belgian demand, 7.12%; cables, 52; Ifolland, demand, 51%; cables, 52; Ifolland, demand, 34.08; cables, 34.14; Norway demand, 16.63; Sweden, demand, 22.85; Denmark, demand, 18.50; Switzerland, demand, 18.50; Switzerland, demand, 18.50; Brain, demand, 13.40; Greece, demand, 4.50; Argentina, demand, 32.50; Brazil demand, 13.00; Montreal, 92%c.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Bar silver, 40 % d per ounce. Money, 2% per cent.

#### GRAIN, PROVISIONS

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March	9.00	0.10	11,00	8.00
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January	7.42	7.45	7.40	7.45

#### WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Wool, steady. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 23@38c; pulled, scoured basis, 18@87c; Texas, scoured basis, 40@75c; territory.staple, scoured, 55@86c.

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AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION. The following affidavits of publica-on were ordered filed:

contractors.
San Reandro Reporter — Charter election. The following reports were ordered

Treasurer - Month of September, Institutions Commission—Month of September, 1921.

OPENING OF BIDS.

The following bids for the well, sump, etc., at the County Hospital were opened and referred to the

CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT

following resolutions were

land's leading theaters.

Cal. Amending resolution granting Clin-ton Construction Co. 15% on their con-

Island Reclamation District assess ments.

Appointing Edw. Rose and E. B. MacPherson fire commissioners. Niles MacPherson fire County Surveyor and County Clerk to make changes in precinct boundaries.

Directing Clerk to sell old water tank in Washington Road District.

Appointing Miss Ethel Trimbly assistant in office of County Free Libbrary.

Approving changes in employees at County Hospital and Arroyo Sanatorium as recommended.

Appointing W. D. Slusser bridge.

Granting transportation to Mrs. Mary LaSelve and child to Bakersfield, Cal.

Amending resolution granting Clin-long Construction of Construction Co

tract.
Resolution of condolence for Supervisor Murphy.
On motion of Supervisor Mullins, the following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee and shown on the Register of General Warrants, also pay roll, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated.
General Fund, 1921-22—Frank Arnold, \$44.00; Arnold's Gro.. \$10.00; Stock, \$30.00; Thorup Co., \$20.0; Tribune Anzeli & Co., \$16.00; Albertinum Orlands Stock St. 70. St

Dakland Cribune

Pierce Arrow statement of three months ended "September 30, 1921," shows deficit of \$2,108,989, compared with a surplus of \$355,319 same period of 1920. Deficit for nine months ended September 30, amounted to \$4,000,051 against a surplus of \$1,778,351, or \$4.71 a share on common same period 1920.

David A. Schulte's announced proposed merger of United Cigar Stores and Schulte retail stores had definitely failen through because satisfactory arrangements could not be worked out.

Demoralization prevailed in the grain trade, with liquidation and poor support. Big interests were on the selling side, taking sever, losses both in this country and Europe. Wheat was under pressure from start to finish. News was depressing Pressure of Canadian wheat continues to evercise a depressing influence on American wheat values. There was export demand for domestic wheat. Montgomery Ward's October sales were \$7,634,031 against \$8,687,895 a year ago.

Loaded revenue freight cars on October 22, 56 258 more than in September.

Steel Company Is

Increasing Output
CHICAGO, Nov 2—The Illinois Steel Company is increasing its production this week to meet orders at the grant of the control of cont

Steel Industry

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 2.—Business picking up in the Calumet steel

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### NEW YORK OIL STOCK

#### FISH PRICES TODAY

Retail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter on November 2, 1921. San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES.

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Sardines .....

Salmon 24
Issued by the State Market Director. 525 Market street, San Fransiste. Calif.

### S. F. MARKETS

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mills that had been shut down for less than three hundred thousand three weeks were reopened dollars.

Sacramento Oranges

Due in Three Weeks

FAIR OAKS, Not 2—The Fair Oaks Growers' Association has announced the signing of a contract to deliver 25 carloads of Sacramento dollars when one of the subways county oranges to a Chicago firm.

Manual three hundred thousand thousand three hundred thousand and three hundred thousand three hundred thousand three hundred thousand dollars when one of the subways occupied by the county oranges to a Chicago firm, was under constitutioned at the subways occupied to the subways of Sacramento dollars when one of the subways occupied to the subways occupied to the subways of Sacramento dollars when one of the subways occupied to the subways occupied to the subways occupied to the subways of Sacramento dollars when one of the subways occupied to the

#### Poultry.

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B. 48050c 112 de, 28c; 2 lbs and up. 306182c;
hency breeds, 25030c; stangs roosters, 206
25c; old rossites, legacen, 19c; heavy breeds,
18c hens, leghers, large 20625c, small romodum, 25c; hens, hency breeds 30633c.

Ducks-106422c lbs,
Turleys-tive, od, 35c per lb; spring, 40c;
dressed, 30653c per lb.

Relgian have-live, 16648c per lb; do,
dressed 25628c per lb.

Squabs-Fancy, 18c lb, 50c; do, common, per
dozen, \$3.50; old pigeons, per dozen, \$3.50.

Western Meat Company quotes:

RAMS—Mayrose, 25-2c; Printrose, 30c; Mastern Star, 20-2c; Hight Daford, 25c; heavy Oxford, 25c; Preniers, 19c.

RACON—Primrose, 663 lbs, 45c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 663, 42c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 5620, 41c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 5620, 41c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 10612, 30c; Arrow, 16632; 324c; Arrow, 12610, 515c; cured bacon backs, 25c; heavy beilles, 25c; inchium bacon, 25c; bolled hams, 47640c, Hight strip, 30c; sait backs, 35c; ac bellies, hight, 25c; unchium belies, leavy, 17c. #16749c, light strip, 30c; sait backs, 35c; set bellles, light, 25c; cuit bellies, heavy, 17c.

Golden Cate, lb.13c, 13½c 18c, 18½c 17c.

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| Colls and Leads. | The wholese price to the trade white, 11: 12 10:0; white, 11:2; taken | 10:1; taken | 10:

tra choice, 20c; tatendard, 10c.
PERMS-Parey, 23-10 boxes, 22c; exus choice, 17c; choire, 15c.
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NUTS-Parey, 23-10 boxes, 22c; exus choice, 17c; choire, 15c and 15c.
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NUTS-RIA aimonds, h. 22c; soft shell simonds, 18c; soft shell waints, 25c; chiese choice, 15c.
Inc. Irangla, 18c; peans, nominal; california chestnuts, per h. 10/20c.
Iric; irangla, 18c; peans, nominal; california chestnuts, per h. 10/20c.
Indeed white sac; 16c/18c; will commerce the chiese of the

\$25@25, Brab, \$22@24, M "ra white, \$21@2d. GRAIN BAGS.

Beans, Peas and Hops

Jobbing prices in San Francisco, per 100 lbs. Small whites, 5102 large whites, 5102. Binks, \$1, Bischroef, \$4 or, Luras, \$175. Cranterry, \$4 or, hidren Sa Mexican Relia. \$3.70. or) t pres \$5 or, populye, \$4 orthogonal per \$4.00. Luras, \$4.70. Luras, \$4.7

Flour and Cereals.

Livestock Market.

Weighed off cars. Western Ment Company's

Dressed Meats.

Hides, Pelts. Tallow.

bacen squares, meditin, 30c; bacon aquares, light, 34c.

BOILED HAMS—Roncless, skin and fat on, 45c; become against and 45c; beogeless, skin and fat off, 47c.

LARD—Tierces, about 350 lbs net, 124;c; 60-lb tub, 60 lbs net, 122;c; 20-lb bucket, 20 lbs net, 134;c; cans, 1 to case, 45 lbs net, 53.85; large tims, 6 to case, \$8.70; medium tims, 12 to case, \$9; gmail tims, 30 to case, \$9.30.

COMPOUND—Tierces, about 330 lbs net, 11c; 62-lb tub, 60-lbs net, 11c; 20 lb bucket, 20 lbs net, 12c; cans, 1 to case, 45 lbs net, \$1.5c.

Dried Fruit, Nuts, Honey

RAISINS—5c Seller raisus, 5 2s to case, \$3.00; vineyard run layers, 100-lb boxes, per s, mounian; Summaid seeded, 36 3-oz pks, 17c; aecdless Sultanas, 25-lb boxes, 15c; case, 15c, 15c.

Elementary of the composition of the state of the following the state of the

tion today filed an application with 113c the city building department for permission to erect a concrete church at WHEAT-\$1.0071.00 per cti for milling: High street and Ignacio avenue. The ed. \$1.25@7.08.

RARLEY-Spor and feed. \$1.20@1.25 per thefield will be the builder.

ported From Puget Sound and Northwest.

BY CONSOLIDATED PREST Special to fee TRIBUNE. KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov 2 to tight in the Southwest condution is not sufficiently to retail trade materially.

#### PUGET SOUND

#### BANK CLEARINGS

#### bank clearings for today were \$21.-CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—New low price records for 1921 were reached today, the wheat market failing still lower than the level touched on yesterday's break of six cents.

It was estimated that domestic hard winter grades were 4 to 5 cents above a working basis as compared with Canadian. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 1/4c lower, with December \$1.02 to \$1.02 (1/4) and May \$1.06 (1/4) to \$1.07 (1/4) was followed by a material setback allowed.

Indications of export business

Provisions were steady in line with hogs.

Wheat—Dec., \$1.02: May. \$1.07.
Corn—December, 46%;; May, 51%c.
Oats—December, 31%c; May, 36%c.
Pork—Jan., \$15.
Lard—Jan., \$8.75; Marc. \$9.
Ribs—Jan., \$8.76; May, \$7.77.
No. 2 mixed corn, 46% @46%c; No.
2 yellow, 46% @47c.
Bye. 76%774.

Rys. 76@7734c. Barley, nominal. Timothy seed. \$4.59@5.50. Clover seed, \$12@18.56.

#### COTTON MARKET

of the local short interests covered on the final jump in prices yesterday? A general advance of 5 to 10 points at the start was a poor response to strength at Liverpool and was followed by reactions which carried quotations under last night's close. At the end of the first fifteen minutes the market was steady.

At the end of the first fifteen m the market was steady. Option— Open. High., Low. Innuary 18.38 18.70 18.02 March 18.30 18.04 17.98 May 18.00 18.27 17.94 July 17.57 17.92 17.32 September 16.67 16.07 16.75 December 18.48 18.80 18.13 Spots 25 up. Middlings, 18.00.

For Car of Grapes

GAIT, Nov. 2.—Ray Gower, owner of the 900-acre Don Ray vineyard, has received a check for \$3310 for a middling, 10.95; go ordinary, \$5.60.

### FREE--Gratis and For Nothing

### \$12,000.00 in Montclair Homesites

### 12 Beautiful Homesites Valued at \$1000.00 Each

in MONTCLAIR, that wonderful, glorious country directly in back of the Claremont Country Club

(no finer property in all the county) given away absolutely frec. One each month at one of Oak-

ASK YOUR

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Baker Butcher

or any and every merchant you deal with, how you may secure the coupons.

### Deal with the Merchant Who Gives Them Away

Remember, this is an absolutely bonafide proposition. All you have to do is ask for these coupons (they are as free as the air). Write your name and address and deposit same at store of issue.

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### IERRERA AND LANDON TOP BOXING CARD AT AUDITORIUM

INS WILL SOON START PICKING PROBABLE WINNERS OF PENNANTS IN THE TRIBUNE LEAGUE

CLEVER FOUR-ROUNDER

BENNY VIERRA is one of the most improved boxers in the game and with the aid of a punch would soon be battling the top-

### INDON HAS TRAINED V EARNEST FOR THE MAIN EVENT TONIGHT

Card of the Season Will Be Featured by Pony Sport to Be Introduced ard-Hitting Four-Rounders and Boxers.

Jeremiah Simpson, who has been responsible for starting core in zing a poor fight, in this man's town than any other ten citizens, is liable of time the past to eze down to the ringside at the Auditorium tonight along into ten-thuty. Tenuny has not witnessed a main event from in ip for several weeks, but he has a hunch tonight's festivities. so successful that he can take a chance of iningling with sh customers and gimme boys who inhabit the ring ide loca-When the show isn't so much the promoter remains in the round and disappears in the box office before the gang starts; e exits, but when the little four counders tear and moul each around and the customers are smiling and happy. Simpson in dera down among his elientele accepting a lot of as-orted iments. In making up his card this week. Tommy elected t list of scrappers and last night he stated the boys were in with

One of the latest of these has to do with the Yankees and their probable future management. With Milier Huggins unsigned and much loose talk about how Ruth and Peck 'assisted" him in running the club during the latter days of the

season, the Broadway fans would not be surprised should Ruppert and Huston name a new manager. Who will it be One wild tumor said that it night be RUTH There's small chance, even though the Babe is considered a smart and capable player by the

even though the Babe is considered a smart and capacity and Yankee owners. Then who

More than a year ago the Yanks looked longingly toward Uncle Wilbert Robinson. Will they look again. It remains to be seen. Then there is Rid Barrow. And the mention of Barrow is no idle one. This worth while considering. This said by those in whisperers' row that Joe O'Brien, erstwhite secretary of the Giants, is to go to the Yanks as business manager. That Rarrow will be made manager of the club. The aumor factory for and that Barrow will be made manager of the club. The also said that Huggins will go to the Cards. Take the product of the rumor factory for

When Rocky Kansas missed several ponderous swings in succession in

Old Alonzo Stagg has a good reason if he chuckles contentedly to him-

e pointed to as the ranking western team. They must beat out Ohio State to get away with it. The eastern trip of the Maroons this year will doubtless lead to an-

.at he would be" Donny is of to hit as he is on his toes

of to hit he he is on his toes time, but some day maybe er. Bob McAllister, will take and tell the kid to set hime in a while and see what do in the way of socking will have to be at his best when he tangles with Larry ir Larry is some shifty performsoif and hits much harder local hoy. by the leaders of the majority faction when the National Association gets together in the Bison City December 6.

Getting along without the draft by the majors has satisfied some few.

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triv because we will step, tendes are cheaper, cost in the stars of the Red Fox. Everett Scott and Sam Jones are reported to be involved in a deal with the Timore for Heward Ethinke and Robbite Veach, and Stuffy Melinais is said to be on his way to the Yankees for Wally buy. We specialize in watcht

### Polo Players Are Forming



Baseball is taking its usual fall vacation from the spotlight. With Yet the rumor factory, always busy, turns out a few new ones now and

his bont with Lew Tendler a ringside fan turned up his coat collar, "Phew," said the fan, "there's sure an awful draught in here."

The Marcons, incidentally, have an even change at this writing to cop the Big Ten title, and when the football season comes to an end they may

State to get away with 16.

The eastern trip of the Marcons this year will doubtless lead to another invasion and it is practically certain that Chicago will endeavor to schedule an eastern team in the Windy City next fall. The growing tempoking fun at the poor old middlency toward intersectional football is one of the best stimulants the game lead to another weight class when suddlency toward intersection of the best stimulants the game.

The return to the draft by the minor leagues as a whole will be urged

but the big majority want it back and they want it brought back unanimously. Of course, leagues like the Class AA's have some fine points to make in the matter and they can, in most cases, get along without the

But take the International League, for instance The run-away race made by the Baltimore Cub this year knocked the props from under interest in the rest of the International cities. Jack Dunn, a good baseball man, Real Sockers.

The suck Holley-Joe Roberts fight be much for scientific box-they are both sockers and he type that appeals to the Buck lost on a foul last to but it was unintentional he is going to be more careful means that Roberts better are Holley is one of the best his weight now performing can take, care of himself in d of company

O'Hara will be a bit handly the clean-break rule when to be company but of the success Bunn had, even though but ONE player could have been pried the success Dunn had, even though but ONE player could have been pried loose from the Orioles through the draft. It would be better for a league as unbalanced as the International to return to the old style.

Schedule for

Next Sunday

Risdons Play to Tie

With Sodality Nine

A four-tun rally in the eighth inning saved the St Joseph's Sodality nine from a beating at the hands of the Risdon Bakers at Fruitvale depot the Risdon Bakers at Fruitvale depot to the Risdon Bakers at F fought against the draft and succeeded in keeping it from his league. Yet the league is suffering now. The majors couldn't take Dunn's players and

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will have to worry along hitting in the breaks. The read the boxers as a rule tayor of the innovation but class B and C divisions of The TRIBused to get in some mean while breaking out of all reddy says he has got over bit and will step back to-lithout trying to sneak one other has not had the care of the man and but he has kick in his left hand and target to 30 a m.

JOE HERRERA POSTON Nov 2—Hub fans are umbling over another reported raid in the stars of the Red Fox. Everett **EDDIE LANDON** AND OTHER THRILLERS Show Starts at Eight-Thirty

### Oakland Club

### notchers. Vierra has everything that a boxer needs with the exception of the big wallop. He meets Larry Jones at the Auditorium this evening.

Two Champs

Stand Out in

Dempsey and Leonard Are the

Only Two Who Can Get

BENNY AND JACK.

The Limelight

#### Willard Wants Balm for a **Wounded Purse**

Internitional Year Service Sports Editor.

thans up his cloves for the rime. And this aespite the first that he has just in the arkhold sends out West Will Williad tellis high Dempsey again. Will be returnly accept a a trab and train for it? On or no oil the fill.

the fill the beginning the big fellow who is wallowing in a police pool of oil he declines he will stert working any thue Dempsey JESS STRUCES OIL

# last right Arone Stoy (Aberdeen Wash.), lightweight, got the cuit over Al Biddle of Anacotte Soldler Woods knocked out George Wagnet in the second round. They are local welter-

"MANY A SMILING PACE COVERS AN ACHING HEART"

It was at one of the local clubs. A nice-looking lad with a brown sweater entered the squared circle first. He took his seat, smiled at a few acquaintances and rubbed his feet in the resin.

A moment later his opponent entered. He was a tow-headed, blue of well-battered man of the profession. He looked as though he migh tip-over the other the first time he slugged him. It hardly looked to be a fair match.

A well-drested gent in the front row, leaning toward a friend, said 'lt's a shame that such a nice-looking lad as that boy in the corne e should have to earn his money with boxing gloves, isn't it'"

The friend thought it rather tough, but added "They're well paid, you

Rocky Kansas of Buffalo shades Lew Tendler, sunnesed to the his cars and chirped. "Huh, he ain't got a cent, if you want to know. He made a hunk of supposedly the outstanding or for the lightweight crown jack boxin', then he turned bootlegger with his roll and cleaned up. He wanted to be a millionaire, so he steps into a crap game and NOW-say he had to go back to fightin.' That's how broke he is

> THE LUDLOW JAIL QUARTETTE WILL NOW SING. "You may be all the world to your mother, but you give me a pain in

IT MADE US LAUGH, TOO!

Last week, while strolling down the great dry way, Jack Dempsey and an old pai were talking about fights. They talked about Jack's early battles, his fights against Fulton and Willard and others. After a moment

render, supposedly the constanting contender for the lightweight crown Well where does that leave you. The only difference now between the light and middleweight classes is that the former group has a real champion and the other has not "There isn't a contender who would impress the fight fans as having a change against Leonard and they will pay good money only to see a chap of that sort."

The made it clear that he had no idea that boxing enthusiasts as a whole had any wish to see Benny take a beating simply for the sake of a beating but they have grown tired of paying to see the champion plaster some one.

BENNY AND JACK. two while still doing the Dan O'Leary Dempsey sald
"What did you think of the fight with Brennan at the Garden?"
The friend looked at Jack, then kicked the pavement as he me-

andered and said:
"Well, I don't think Eddie Foy could have been any funnier than you were that night." Dempsey didn't answer nor ask any more questions. He switched the chipping suddenly, saying. "Do you play any golf, Bert?"

WHY NOT CALD 'EM THE NOBODY HOMES?

"When you come to talk bir money." said Tex, who was in one of his quiet. philosophical moods, "there are two classes in the country today and only one man in each of these classes who look attractive to the promoter, Benny Leonard and Jack Dempsey."

All of which is as true as gospel Johney Kilbane is featherweight champion because there are no boys in the class who have the class to raise such a public demand that Kilbane would be smoked out. Andy Chancy, Charley Beecher and Billy D. Toe are the leading feather weights and no fan would bet even money Dear Tad—Are the Giants brainless or are they just a trifle dumb? Can you understand why it was that they looked at the bench for instructions on every ball pitched in the world's series? Bancroft at bat with two balls called and no strikes looked to the bench for instructions. Snyder, the catcher, while catching, had a Yank at bat with two strikes on him. He looked to the bench for instructions. Quite often a Glant at bat with one ball on him and no strikes looked to the bench for instructions. Did the old Cubs or the old Athletics ever do such asinine tricks? Haven't the Giants any noodles at all?

They tell me that next year they will wear across their chests WORLD'S CHAMPIONS. I would suggest instead of that they wear THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONS. I Would be more appropriate.
I DON'T THINKS. It would be more appropriate.
Yours truly, THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN.



lowa may meet Yale in the Yale continued the paper next season, in one of the big intercollegiate contests of the year. Howard Jones, coach of the loward force the read of the total terms and the total terms and the total terms.

Even at Harvard, all is not a bed of roses. Last week at the game with Centre college the Harvard team was subjected to booling by the crowd and the Harvard athletic authorities are planning on another system of ticket distribution hereafter to avoid a repetition of this demonstration. Season tickets will be sold only through Harvard graduates in the fature.

Yosemite Valley

MERCED, Nov. 2.—Deer are reported flocking onto the floor of the Yosemlte, now that the tourists are son is at hand and doer are coming down from the high peaks and densely brushy wilds. Bands of 20 to 40 have been seen in the Valley lately.

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The editors of the Daily Californian been served in Minnesota with lare planning on rushing a special plaint in a suit for allesstion.

next Saturday afternoon after the California-U.S. C. same, to reach the street before the crowd leaves the bleachers A similar plan was successful last year at the big game and Barkeley will entertain a capacity crowd this week-end.

Deer Flocking Into

### WITH PLAYER LIST **CLOSED FANS WILL** DOPE FLAG WINNERS

Former Champion Says He Is Fans Are Showing Early Interest in the Games Scheduled to Be P layed Next Sunday.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

After a couple of more games are played, fans can begin to pick probable winners of championship in the 1921-22 Oakland wounded personal pride spelled with TRIBUNE Midwinter League, for after tonight every club will be That it what Jess Wilheld would set to go through the remainder of the season without any changes the to get out of pugilism before he being made in the roster of players. The first four weeks of the season have allowed managers ample time to cast their eyes over their clubs and see what changes had to be made before they were satisfied that the club looked like a pennant contender. Tonight when the clock strikes twelve times it will mean that the gates will be closed against any players entering The TRIBUNE League. As advised to do, several managers have handed in the names of players they have released and there is still an opportunity for the released players to catch on with some other clubs. The list of players

To Pick Flag Winners.

mada of Japan here last night. He want the first block, 400 to 12, averaging 50, and took the night segaton, 400 to 153, averaging 571-7. He now leads, 1200 to 800.

To Pick Flag Winners.

Very few have ventured to pick winners from any divisions just because there was a chance for some of the weaker clubs to stiengthen up. Take for instance the Del Monte Packers No 6. They were not conceeded a ghost of a chance to whi the flag in the class A after theh exhibition in the first couple of games but for the last two games the Packers were considerably strengthened, and now they are one of the most feared in the American division of the Class A, other teams are not wanting for attention. An erior in the American division of the Class A, other teams are not wanting for attention. An error in the checking up of the club stronged ted with Allendale and Calatones, and as they are to meet the Poplar candy team at Alberger field nexts unday is game. But instead the Clothiers being ble to sign with other clubs if managers can place the signed contracts in the mail by midnight tonight the players will be eligible to take part in next sunday is game.

Horemans in Form in

Match With Yamada

CHICAGO, Nov 2—Eduardo Horemans gave two superlative exhibitions are not be to gare also contracts as any other pitcher in the league. We showed him something lasgue we will still be on the top after our Class A Next Sunday.

Earl Thompson Track

Coach at Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 2—Earl
Thompson, world's champion hurdier, will coach the Dartmouth freshman track athletes next season and Jeff Tesreau will have charge of the baseball squad

Marshal Foch Will

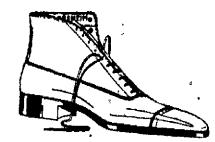
the battle between the Zenith Milis and Melrose Merchants, The positions of the Zeniths in the race does not credit them with the brand of balf they are playing, and fine can extend the Paul Edistrom's band Melrose is in a triple tie with the Oakland Nalives and Wholon Markets for first place, and as the Natives meet the Maxwell Hardware at Washington Fark in Alameda, and the Whelan Market will tangle with the Lee' Bertillion Hatters at Fitchburg Marshal Foch Will

See Chicago Game

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. — Marshal Foch will attend his first football game in America Saturday when he witnesses the Chicago-Ohio State game as the guest of President Judson of Chicago University.

Whelan Market will tanglo with the Lee Bertillion Hatters at Fitchburg there is a chance for new leaders in the National division next Sunday night. The Maxwell Hardware could take the lead by bealing the Natives while the Melrose and Whelan teams would also have to be taken down the line. What a tight old race it will be if things break that way for the Maxwells.

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### BULL MONTANA WILL ARRIVE IN OAKLAND TOMORROW FOR HIS MATCH WITH YOKEL FRIDAY.

### PROFESSOR SMITH IS ALREADY FIGURING NEXT YEAR'S TEAM

U. C. Coach Is Satisfied With Present Conditions, But Has An Eye to the Future.

By DOUG MONTELL

Although California has three scheduled games ahead of her and a possibility of a fourth on New Year's Day, Andy Smith is already giving attention to the problems of the future and is looking forward to the situation next year. It has been true that ever since the return to the American game that California has been easting about rather aimlessly, both as to policy of those in charge and as to schedule. With a new million-dollar stadium planned, funds for which have been more than four-fifths subscribed and with a coaching staff, the equal of which cannot be found in the country, California bids fair to retain the high position to which Andy Smith, and the California football teams of 1920 and 1921 have carried her.

> Athletic Director, Need Of U. C.; Price Suggested.

he California football teams of present things are running hly and very few worries consults. In fact, the only probe that are causing him any worry are really not his at all but beto the authorities who are dig the athletic policy of Calla. What will California do next in arranging a schedule? Who she play? Many factors enter his discussion for the elements of the property as schedule and of failing duce games that will meet with are approval are to be consider to work of the graduate the coach must properly give

#### Cards, Bears and U. S. C. Would Be Ideal League.

the two universities and in return would pay the other one in Los Angeles. The Trojans are a team worthy of being included on any football, tesm's schedule and as evidence of the popularity of such a game the turnout next Saturday may speak for itself in this section. Stanford does not meet U. S. C. this year but it is to be hoped that such a game will be arranged next season. California plays the Trojans next year in Los Angeles and out of this may come an agreement between the three colleges for annual competition.

Weak Organization Now. The situation in the Pacific Coast conference is not at all satisfactory as it stands at present. California, Stanford and Washington will stick together to form a big three, so to speak, along the coast, and as far as California is concerned. Washington State would be included on her schedule every season. Each Wash-

Coast Conference Is a

As Often As Possible.

The people of Portland desire to see California in the northwest as often as possible and expressed their desire of having California play Washington State in the north at least every other year. On a permanent schedule California might consider playing W. S. C. but other factors enter in that would complicate having the Bruins appear in the northwest to play them. Too many trips cannot be taken and if the outlined plans for three-cornered agreements between Stanford, California and U. S. C. and Stanford, California and Washington were entered into, it would mean two trips for the Bears every other season, one to Seattle and one to Los Angeles. California has other plans in addition to these, and while nothing definite has been arranged, Graduate Manager Nichols accomplished much on his trip cast last summer that may materialize.

California Would Tie Up California Would Tie Up

With Univ. of Illinois.

California would like to establish polations with the University of Illinois in football, track and other sports, thus giving the Bears competition with a university of the big ten that, on the average rates among the highest. This year Illinois in an an unfortunate situation and has dropped three games in the conference, thus bringing un that tall end of the big ten championship flight. This is unusual and the Bears will usually find Illinois an institution worthy of competition. Were such an arrangement entered into it would be ideal, for thus California would go to the middle west on the year that Washington and U.S. C. played in Borkeley and would have Illinois play in the west the year that the Bears made the trips north and south. These plans are still young, but one must admit that should they be get through it would give California everything to be desired in football.—Stanford, U.S. C. Washington. Washington State and Illinois. What a schedule. With Univ. of Illinois.

#### Bruins Will Try for Future Games With East.

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Dean Probert, in charge of the Calliornia stadium drive at Berkeley,
admitted yesterday that California
has hopes of establishing connections
with one of the teams of the fast
bast in the tuture; when the California
stadium has been erected. Thus
it would he quite possible in years to
come, possibly beginning ind 1923, that
there would be a New Year's Day
game of intersectional football played
in the California stadium with the
Bruins meeting one of the hig three.
Yale, Harvard or Princeton which
ever would enter into an agreement
for such a game, or the recognized
champion of the east. No one can
ever accuse California of having
picked ap easy schedule this season,
and Andy Smith's view of a constractive football policy will lead to studlar, if not better schedules in the
future. California has a good team
and there is no reason to believe that

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#### Entire Student Body Will Root for Players in Olympic Game.

St. Mary's Team

Will Have Big

**Cheer Section** 

loving cup this season as evidence of any, high esteem. Oregon has tried to wreek the Pacific Coast conforence and has attempted to persuade Washington and Washington State to confine their activities to the Northwest conference. There is no danger of either of the two Washington institutions doing this and it may come about that California, Washington and Stanford will form an agreement whereby California will go north one year and Stanford the next to meet Washington, while in return Washington will make an annual trip to these parts to play California and Stanford on alternate years.

Bears Wanted Up North As Often As Possible.

The people of Portland desire to see

the Orient, last summer, the Californians sent a cilver loving cup to Kelo university, Tokyo, as an expression of the good fellowship between the two universities, on opposite sides of the Pacific. A reply to Assistant Graduate Manager Cortelyou was received a few days ago, as follows:

Tokyo, Oct. 1, 1821.

Mr. R. W. Cortelyou.

Graduate Manager Baseball,

Ulversity of California,

Berkeley.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Kelo University

Baseball association, 1 hereby tenhe Orient, last summer, the Califor-

On henait of the Keis University Baseball association, I hereby tender my hearty appreciation and thanks for your, team's present, which you kindly forwarded to me by parcel, in the shape of a fine sliver loving cup. by parcel, in the shape of a fine silver loving oup.

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that all the members of our arsociation are more than rejoiced in this important addition to their common keepsakes, which five unanimously regard as the most appreciate memorial of your team's visit to this country, and also the warm friendship they enjoyed from you and other members of your team.

I again thank you for having arranged to send us such a coeffy thing, and assure you it will long remain a treasure in the possession of many future generations of our association.

With kindest regards to all the members of your team.

I am, dear sir, yours respectfully,

(Signed) M. MAOKI, Graduate Manager. LEWIS BEATS ENGLE. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. :.-Kid Lewi of Montreal won the newspaper de cision in a slow 10-round bout her last night with Frankie Engle

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### -the Title At Local Club Friday Night.

Movie Champion Will Wrestle Mike Yokel for

Meet Bull Montana, the handsomest man in the movies Bull admits it himself and he claims to have looked in a mirror. If there is anything the big wrestler likes better than pinning an opponent's shoulders to the mat it is to be encased in a set of full dress clothes. In the movies they Joints and all that sort of thing; but once in a while, to get him in a good humor, they pour him into some glad scenery and let him pose in front of a camera. There's a lot of class to Montana when he is all dressed up,

even if he has no place to go.

IS DUE TOMORROW. Bull is due in Oakland temorrow and Friday night he will wrestle Mike Yokel at the Pavilion, Twelfth and Harrison streets. Yokel claims To California Trophy
Comes From Far East
When California's baseball team returned from their successful tour of the Orient, last summer. the California's haseball team returned from their successful tour of the Orient, last summer. the California's haseball team returned from their successful tour of the Orient, last summer. The California's haseball team returned from their successful tour of the Orient, last summer. The California's haseball team returned from their successful tour of the Orient, last summer. The California's haseball team returned from their successful tour of the Orient, last summer. The California their successful tour of the Orient, last summer. The California their successful tour of the Orient, last summer. the middleweight championship of the world, so leave it to Bull to do his

Joe Khoumrian is promoting the match and is quite sure a bout of thi caliber will bring back the grappling game locally.

### Here Are the Rival Squads For Saturday's Contest

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KANSAS CITY. Nov 2—The Army football eleven from Fort Sill. Oklan to pesterday defeated the Navy team from the Great Lakes naval training station, 20 to 6. Attempts at forward passing by the navy feam were largely unsuccessful, owing to the ability of the army backs in breaking up passes. Straight football marked the centest.

### Army Football Team | Merced High Has Big

# Trojan Eleven Twenty-four Men Will Be Taken North by Coach

Pesky Sprott's Bahes Will Give U. S. C. Frosh a Good Time.

#### Winter Pro League

in eleven innings 9 to 8 Sisler smacked three out of five and Harry Hellman got five out ot six.

The score: R. H. E.

# Game Tonight

#### Olympic Committee to 1924 Games in Paris

### Bear Freshmen Cardinal Off UNIVERSITY HIGH TEAM For Washington DRAWS WITH TECHNICAL

Surprise of the Local High School Football Season Is Furnished by University Boys

By MARTIN ROTKE. forward pass which was interest. The University high rootball team by Pratt, who went 15 yards heling tackled by Davis, After tr bulled the real surprise of the local to by at least one touchdown, but they University

PRATT INTERCEPTS PASS,

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#### Unversity and Club Soccer League

GAMES SATURDAY Olympic Club vs. Stanford at Stan-Unione Sportiva vs. Barbarians at .California .vs Italia .Virtus.

Palo Alto American Legion, a bye. RESULTS LAST SATURDAY. American Legion 1, Stanford 1; alifornia 4, Unione Sportiva Italiana



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Announcement was made this morning that the financing of the proposed new theater and business block at Nineteenth and Broadway had been completed and that construction work would begin the first of the month. The deal involves \$1,000.000 and it is understood that most of the money was obtained locally.

Also it was reported that work on the proposed new Orpheum theater on the east side of Broadway would be started within a few days, all arrangements having been made for a \$750,000 loan needed

DISCOUNT RATE IS

CUT TO A PER CENT.

Indicative of the increasing confidence in the business world and the tendency of money to become easier is the announcement this morning by the Federal Reserve Bank of a reduction of the discount rate to a pur once more, but rallied over four points during the afternoon.

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#### German Marks Decline Below a Half-cent Basis

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .-- (By Associated Press.)—German marks, which passed in this country at 23 8-10 cents before the war, today broke to a new low record, selling at a small fraction over one-half of one cent after an early bid price of exactly one-half cent. Trading nevertheless was small,

Before noon still further declines took place, a number of sales being recorded at 4912 cents a hundred marks, or less than a half cent

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Company 1st Preferred Stock to Yield 7½%

### Intelligent Investment is Based on Facts

In the present business situation, the one fact of paramount importance to investors is such stability of earning power as will assure uninterrupted income. Investment securities having this assurance are advancing in price.

For the information of more than 14,500 present investors in Pacific Gas and Electric Company First Preferred 6% Stock, and for the guidance of others who are seeking a safe channel for the investment of their funds, we present a few convincing facts on this all important question:

Fact 1.	Five years' earnings—January 1, 1916, to December 31, 1920:  Total Profits Available for Preferred Stock Dividends	
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Fact 2.	Latest earnings—Twelve months to September 30, 1921:	

Excess of Surplus over Dividends-Margin of Safety\*.....\$ 2,854,814

In the seven years and four months since the Company's first offering of its First Preferred 6% Stock to its customers, it has added over 230,000 new customers, invested \$53,000,000 of new capital in Fact 3. additional facilities and increased its business by \$20,600,000. The margin of safety for the Preferred Stock Dividends has also increased substantially. If, however, in these seven years the Company had not added a single dollar to its annual earnings available for dividends, it would still be earning more than enough to pay the dividends on the entire amount of Preferred Stock now outstanding,

The book value of the Company's plants and properties at December 31, 1920, was \$164,655,000, Fact 4. of which \$91,875,000, or 56%, represents new construction and acquisitions made in the last fifteen The above earnings are, therefore, on a firm foundation, being amply supported by property values irrespective of capitalization.

At the present price of \$80 per share, which is subject to advance without notice the investment in this Stock yields 71/2%. Dividends paid by check every three months.

The Stock may be purchased for cash or in installments extending over a period of fifteen months.

It is non-assessable and non-callable; It is exempt from Personal Property Tax in California; It is exempt from Normal Federal Individual Income Tax.

Give orders or apply for further particulars to

Pacific Gas and Electric Company ---- Stock Sales Department 446 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California

### PACIFIC: FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

Marked Revival of Business Is Registered in Fruit and Produce Trade.

There were indications of a pronounced business revival on the local
produce market this morning. Some
of the more enthusiastic dealers
called it a little boom. At any rate
the demand-for goods of all kinds
was keener and steadler than for
almost a month past. Prices remained unchanged for the reason
that both dealer and grower are
anxious to clean up much stock of
perishable stuff that the warm
weather is forcing on the market.
Signs of cooler weather are causing melon men to rush the romaant
of the casaba and Persian varieties to
the market to avoid loss by expected
frost.

any serious weakening quotations.
Reports from Stockton this morning told of increased inquiry from the cast with deterioration, in the quality of the offerings.
Quotations in Oakland this morning were \$1 a sack for best rivers with demand strong.

The trend of poultry and eggs is irregular with extra pullets and indersized pullets advancing and young roosters receding.

Butter prices show no change.

Oregon cheese seems to be in demand but the price remains unchanged.

#### OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUIT.

Dates — Dromadary Golden, new crop. \$6.500 & 75 per case; 18 920c lb.; Pard, 28 930c; Coiden. 12 920c lb.; Pard, 28 930c; Coiden. 12 920c lb.; Pard, 28 930c; Coiden. 12 920c lb.; Pard, 28 930c; Coiden. 12 920c lb.; Pard, 25 96.25; Pose, boxes, \$3 93.25. Cocoanuts—50 975c do2.

Lemons—\$5 75 96.

Bananas — Central American, 74 9 8c lb.; Honolulu, 7c.
Pineapples—\$3 94.50 do2.

Grapefruit — Fancy, \$4.25 95; Now Arizona, \$4.50.

Avocadoes—\$3 94.50 do2.

Cantaloupes—Rivers, fancy, \$2.25 lug; others, \$1 91.25; Turlocks, \$1 91.25.

Casahas—75 c \$1 crate.
Persians—75 c \$1 crate.
Honey Devy—90 c \$1 crate
Watermelons—Nominal.
Citron—50 975c crate.
Pens—Winter Nellis, \$1 91.75; RusFets. \$1 92.

Fomegranates—\$2 93 box.
Green Olives—6 910c lb.
Ouices—75 c \$1.
Sand & Ferraras, \$2 93.50;
Cornichon. \$3 23.50; Verdel, \$2.50 93;

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Relifiquer - 415, \$1.15@1.25; 315 nd 4s \$1.40@150. 

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Raspherries—60M75c
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'Cranberries—Eastern, \$21@22 per
barrel: Pacific \$550 bey

#### Discount Rates Cut by Eight Reserve Banks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Reduc W tions of 1 per cent in redis-count rates of Federal Reservo banks at Chicago and Kansas City and of one-half of I per cent at Reserve banks of New York, Phila-delphia, Richmond, Atlanta, St. Louis and San Francisco were announced today by the Federal Reserve board.

Rediscount rates of the banks of Boston, Cleveland, Minneapolis and Dallas have not been changed as the directors of those banks have not as yet held a meeting on the

linas, '\$3.25; Nevadas, \$2.50@3. Sweet Potatoes—\$2.85@3. Onions—New Brown, \$2.75@4 cwt.; Siver Skin, \$3.75@4.25 cwt.; Yellows,

Silver Skin, \$3.75@4.25 cwt.; Yellows, \$3.75@4.

Green Onlons—35@40c doz.
Garlic—4@6c per 1b.
Lettuce—\$1@50 a crate.
Celery—40@50c bunch; celery roots.
20c bunch.
Pras=0@12c lb.
Spinach—6@7c lb.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Brussels Sprouts—6@10c lb.
Beets—New. 75c@\$1; 35c doz.
Cabbage—\$1@1.20 a dozen.
Carrots—New. \$1.50@1.75 a sack;
60c, a dozen; 3@4c lb.
Turnips—New. 40c doz.
Parsnips—New, 40c doz.
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\$175 a sack.
Okra—3@10c fb.; 75c box.
Radishes—20c dozen
Cucumbers—Alameda. 50@75c.
Egg Plant—Livingston, \$1.25@1.50
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Peppors—Bell 40@60c box; Chill

lug.
Penpers—Bell, 40@60c hox; Chill, 30@50c; Chill pods, 20@25c; sacks. Red Chill, \$125@1.50
String Beans—Garden, local, 7@3c; Cranberry Beans be; Wax, 4½@5c. Lima Beans—Southern; 10@11c. Tomatoes — \$1@1.50 lug, according to guality.

o quality.
Pumpkins—1@1½c
Squash — Cream, 75c@\$1; Summer
squash — Cream, 75c@\$1; Hubli@150; Crookneck, 75c@\$1; Hubli@150; Crookneck; 2@3c lbs.
Artichokes—55@80c
Cauliflower—\$1.25@1.50 doz.

#### POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale murket:
Hens-Large, colored breeds, 32@33c;
do, medium 30@32c; Leghorn hens, arge, 30c; do, small to medium, 26@

28c.
Young Chickens—Heavy colored breeds, 3 lbs. and up, \$1@33c; do, 1½ to 2½ lbs. 35@38c; 1 and 1½ lbs. 46@50c, according to quality.
Ducks—Young 25@28c; do old, 23@25c; young Pekin, 28@30c; colored, 25@25c.
Geese—Young 25@30c; old, 29@23c 15@50c. Rabbits-Young, 18c; old, 10@13a

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

An Opportunity For

Fair Speculation

Review Silver Mining Company, the properties of which are

located in Mineral County, Nevada, offers for immediate sale

111,000 Shares of Stock at 10c per Share

in lots of 1000 shares; all stock is non-assessable.

This offer, we believe, represents an attractive mining speculation

This is a clean, legitimate mining enterprise which has the endorse-

ment and financial support of a group of successful Oakland business

Already about \$20,000 has been spent on the property and the showing

A 300-foot tunnel has been driven and two shafts opened up. Assays

run as high as \$80 to \$400 per ton in gold, silver and lead. Indica-

tions justify the opinion that the Review group may become a suc-

Officers and directors of the company arc: President, Geo. W. Howell,

formerly of the Howell-Dohrman Co., Oakland; Vice-President, H.

Barker, proprietor of the Key Route Inn, Oakland; Secretary-Treasurer, J. Walter Ward, formerly private secretary to W. B. Bourn:

Director, Frank L. Wildes, receiver State Bank & Trust Co., Carson

City, Nev.; Director, H. Zentner of the A. Levy & J. Zentner Co.,

warrants the outlay of additional capital to hasten development.

#### THE WATERFRONT ALONG

The steamer Celestial, which lost her rudder at hea, has been picked up by a ting and towed into the River Clyde. The Cytestial was built in China for the United States Shipping Board and salled from this port for Antwerp on September 25, under command of Captain Parker, formerly of the ship Moshulu, which was sold to the Charles Nelson Company and is now at Oakland Harbor.

The steam schoner San Diego, bound to Tacoma from San Pedro, went ashore during a dense tog off Jefferson Heads on Puget Sound, and was floated after being aground for several hours. She proceeded to Tacoma where a survey will be held on the contact of the contact of the Captain George Several hours. She proceeded to Tacoma where a survey will be held on the contact of the was damaged she was purchased by Andrew F. Mahony and was ent to the Orient with a lumber cargo. On her return in ballast she was en route to the Columbia river, but ran into a hurricane and broke her hack and the skupper took the old craft safely into Port Townsend where the huil now is moored.

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W. L. Comyn & Company has chartered the schooner Eric to load a cargo of lumber at Grays Harbor, for Sydney. Australia. The Eric left New Hebrides on October 15, for this port, under command of Captain Trudgett of Oakland, and will not carried here for weeks.

The arrivals through the Golden Gate during the last twenty-hour hours were more than forty vessels, coming from many ports with eargoes. Over 4.000,000 feet of himber was brought in. A large sugar and plineapple cargo also came in from the Hawaiian Islands, besides general merchandise from the Atlantic coast and the Orlent. Several hundred passengers also made nort on these vessels.

Thirty-two days ago the schooner North Band saited from Los Angeles en ronte to Coos Bay, but met with unfavorable winds and could only reach this far Captain Hansen thought best to come in to get a fresh supply of provisions and water and will continue his journey today. Thirty-two days is considered the longest passage on record between these ports.

Captain Martin F. Tanpey, who is port captain for the Pacific Steamship Company at Scattle, left that city last night for Canuden, New Jersey, where he will take command of the new steamer Hay State, which has been assigned to his company by the U. S. Shipping Board. The new craft will bring a general cargo here from the Atlantic Coast. While Captain Tarpey is away his vacancy at Seattle will be taken by Captain George H Zeh, formerly master of the steamer Queen and late of the steamer Admiral Goodrich. Captain Zeh is one of the pioneer masters of the Pacific Coast Company and well known along the coast.

The steamer West Hixton arrived at San Diego last night from Australia. She has a cargo of coal for that port. Theu she will proceed here to unload 2000 tons of blacksmith coal, 350 tons of wool, 40 bales of rabbit skins and 4000 tons of fuel Captain Martin F. Tarpey.

Undersized pullets .......43 %c suc 50c (Cheese-Old style Cultivaria flats, fader, her owners are trying to dispose of 30c (do first), -: Oregon Triplets, 27c; Oregon Young Voice Sic.

Kings—4a, \$2@2.25; 4½a, \$1,75@2

Newton Pinpins—B 4s, \$1.50; 3½a, 31.75; 4½a \$1.25.

Winter Bananas—32@2.50 packed Rhode Island Greenings—4a, \$1.75; 4½a \$1.25.

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Suitzenburgs—Luca; \$1.50@1.75.
Opegons—Extra innex, \$2.65; fancy. 2.35@2.50; choice, \$2.02.25.

NEW YOLK, Nov. 2.—Merger of the sport as such and twenty years ago she was purchased by the Metropolitan National bank under the name and charter of the former was approved at a meeting representing approved at a meeting representing the result of the stockholders.

Potators—Rivers. \$2.00.25; Sa-Potators—Rivers. \$2.00.

The steam schoner San Diego, bound to Tacoma from San Pedro, went ashore during a dense tog off Jefferson Heads on Puget Sound, and was floated atter being aground for several hours. She proceeded to Tacoma where a survey will be held on her today. It undamaged she will load a cargo of lumber for Southern California. The San Diego is owned and operated by the Hart Wood Lumber Company of this port.

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S. Shipping Board. The new craft will bring a general cargo here from the Atlantic Coast. While Captain Tarpey is away his vacancy at Seattle will be taken by Captain George H Zeh, formerly master of the steamer Queen and late of the steamer Queen and late of the steamer Admiral Goodrich. Captain Zeh is one of the pioneer masters of the Pacific Coast Company and well known along the coast.

The steamer West Hixton arrived at San Diego last might from Australia. She has a cargo of coal for that port. Then sie will proceed here to unload 2000 tons of blacksmith coal, 350 tons of wool, 40 bales of rabbit skins and 4000 tons of fuel coal. The fuel coal she will unload at San Diego is the first cargo of Australian coal landed there in thirteen years. When the West Hixton passes through the Golden Gate she will dock at Oakland Harbor.

Since the shell fish season opened at the southern port on October 15, there were 91,000 pounds of lobsters brought into San Diego from the lower coast. This was announced today by A. L. Manahan, state fish commissioner of that port. Of these tables of paye heen shipped to pounds a paye heen shipped to pounds a paye heen shipped to pounds a paye heen shipped to pounds a paye heen shipped to pounds a paye heen shipped to pounds and paye heen shipped to pounds a paye heen shipped to pounds and paye heen shipped to pounds and paye heen shipped to pounds and paye heen shipped to pounds and paye heen shipped to pounds and paye heen shipped to pounds and paye heen shipped to pounds and paye heen shipped to pounds and paye heen shipped to pounds and paye heen shipped to pounds and paye heen shipped to pounds and paye heen shipped to pounds and paye heen shipped to paye heen shipped to paye heen shipped to paye heen shipped to paye heen shipped to paye heen shipped to paye heen shipped to paye heen shipped to paye heen shipped to paye heen shipped to paye heen shipped to paye heen shipped to paye heen shipped to paye heen shipped to paye heen shipped to paye heen shipped to paye heen shipped t

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Vokohama, West Jena, — p. m., pler 23.
Australla, West Islip, 3 p. m., pler 24.
Astoria, Adm. Evans, 3 p. m., pler 20.
Santa Craz, Adm. Nicholson, 4 p. m., pler 21.
Santa Craz, Coppelle, 5 p. m., pler 22.

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attle.

FOR MEXICAN AND CUNTRAL AMERICAN PORTS-Nov. 8, 12:30 p. m., per steamer CAN PORTS—NOT, S. 12130 p. mm, per second Cubb.

FOR NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA—NOT, S. 1130 n. m., per sleamer Venture.

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PRENCH INDI-CHINA—NOV. 5, 9:30 n. m.,

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FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS-Nov. 8, 3 p d. Empress of Ressin. FOR TABLET, Nov. 25, 5,30 a. m., Maraula, PIER DIRECTORY.

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### WIRELESS REPORTS

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#### STEAMER MOVEMENTS

Prefiaud—Arrived Nov. 1, stur Aunette | Rearly all this territory, except along Rolph from San Prancisco.
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Stewart from San Pedro, and sailed for San Prancisco, stur Henry S. Gove from San Francisco
Sailed Nov. 1, strar Adm. Faragut for San Francisco: stur Musilico for Everett; simr. Pacific for Tacoma.
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darron from Scattle, Victoria-Passed Nov. 1, stim Steel Voyager from Yokohama for Vancouver, Cadle-Sailed Oct. 30, etmr Montevilles for ew York Christlania-Arrived Oct. 27, stmr Theofire

Christianias Arrived Oct. 27, stur Theodire Bossevelt for San Francisco.
Gibraliar Arrived Nov. t. stur Caronia, from New York.
Hamburg Arrived Oct. 27, stur West FaraJos. from San Francisco
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SCHOONER FLOATED, SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 2,-The team schooner San Diego, northbound from San Pedro, was ashore for several hours in a dense fog at Jefferson Head, Puget Sound, yes terday, but was floated and eeded to Tacoma, according to word eccived here. The San Diego struck a sendy shoal and apparently was undamaged. She is owned by the Charles R. McCormick Steamship Company of San Francisco.

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n you have finished what you ing. Uncle Wiggily, will you go over to Mrs Cluck Cluck, lady, and get me I fev eggs,"
Nurse Jane one nerming. "I
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I am not doing anything!" exthe bunny rubbit gentleman,
ruth to tell, was dozing, balf
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and sneered: "Your \$5000? Where down the woods toward the coop of uck Cluck, the hen lady.

I many eggs as you wish."

Mrs. Cluck Cluck, when the old her what he wanted. So some eggs in his tall silk hat

the animal boys won't throw there, and it ain't there. What you tryin' to put over? You tryin' to weight on me?"

Jane will need an egg-she is to use these eggs in a get her a new heater at the

"Bute is to use these eggs in a "It get her a new beater at the did wins, and ne was thinking Wiggly was—what a line rse Jahe would bake, when sudden, out from behind a umped the bad old Fox, and nele Wiggly knew what was ig that Fox lust grabbe i him worse than that, the Fox the bunny off through the ca den under the rocks—nat the Fox did. "The oil-property is ready when the money is," Joe retorted. "I'm ready to sign the papers the minute I get the dough. Where's it at?"

I didn't come here because I to!" sighed the bunny gentle"Twest out the word was on your knees with me ova yonda, brotha!"

Bob let him go and sighed: "It's my loss. I don't get either the oil-property or the money now."

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"I'wish I knew."

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out rolled the eggs, some of the control of the con

the floor, breaking those that general and nobdy in particular. Iready smashed, into a bowl. "Say! Say! Say! Somebody's g ready smashed, into a bowl.

mixed with an egg beater. your apartment. have no egg beater, said the Oh, sin't I." Joe shouted.

xira fast il Splash!" went a lot of egg the bills off the table." What are you doing?"

Nurse Jane's cake was made, his ear. was glad he hap-

he silk handkerchief docum t

oroughy when it is taken out over in the rag doll's poeler. Zeb, cleaning upstairs. He wouldn't fume on, I'll tell you next steal from me." icle Wigglly and the potatoes.

Bob protested once-over," said Joe.

Bob did not fancy the thought of Joe's invading the upper regions of Mrs. Summerlin's home. He said:

"Wait! I'll call him down, Zeb!

murniur ceased Zob shuf-ARB AND RAISIN TART | fled to the rail and looked over: You call me, Masta Bob?"

Yes. Did you see-Joe broke in with ironic lit, "Come down, sweet evening star!" Zeb looked to Bob for orders, and obeyed his nod. As he clumped dawn, followed by Pansy, Joe laughed and quoted the song, "Some raising. Mix flour and laughed and quoted the song, Add orange julce and rind folks say a nigga won't steal, try lined pie pan and lay one of 'em got the stuff." When Zeb arrived he stood blinktion. Put into hot oven ing his eyes. Pansy took her post in minutes reduce heat and at his side, a little less advanced, like the adjutant of a black battalion.

Bob explained, 'Zeb and Pansy-I

laid \$5000 in bills on this table a few



"Yes. You know it was"
"Did I" Well then, did anyhody
see me down year?"

Zeb answered, with much dignity, "I ain't afraid of nothin', but I don't

No. but----

Zeb edged away again.

she would have admitted.

her lips like an old cat about to spit.

you-all just wastin' you time foolin'

Pansy, like many a more eminent

witness at a seance, had solemnly testified to more than she really

had left Zeb alone for several min-

When the coin rolled and every-

down from the balcony at his mas-

ter's wealth spread beneath him in

orderly array. He muttered to him-

git ma hands on them beautiful

His hands, still clutching the long

motor was running. The machine

be a gigantic forefinger. By letting

The flerce intake of its breath

eyes and mouth gaped.

"Come on my honey!" It came.
He invoked the next. "Git to me.

The five bills had fluttered like

ittle birds into the serpent's throat.

Zeb, almost fainting with the auda-

strength to draw up the hose. He

tiptoed to the adjoining room and

set the nozzle to the floor, praying

that his terror might not shake him

That was all. He had not exact

ly lied when he swore that he had

never laid hands on the money.

When he went down the steps at

Joe's demand he left the money

above, of course, in the vacuum

It was the vanity of his search

manifest honesty that convinced Joe

his hands and gave up with a last;

Zeb paused to ask, "Huccum you-

all left so much wealth layin' out

"Go on back to your roost."

Pansy's absolute certainty and

his deed, hardly found

preathed a prayer to the next bill.

The next, "Hop along, chile!" The last, "Run home!"

"Oh, Lawd! ef I could on'y

or where he went.

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command:

She answered before he spoke:

INSTALLMENT No. 4.

Old "Professor" Taxter, employed by April Summerlin to clean their apartment, turns out to be Zeb, long-lost sweetheart of their maid, Pansy. Zeb belonged to the grandfather of young Bob roared: Taxter, April's flance, and Zeb promptly annexes Bob as master. Bob, just home from France, has

been inveigled by Kaie and Joe Yarmy, pick-up acquaintances, into promising to invest his \$10,-000 legacy in their Texas oil property, and has arranged for them to lay their project before April and her mother, who have in-herited \$125,000. When the Yarmys arrive, April believes them to be crooks, and, when Bob will not listen to ber appeals, returns her engagement ring to him. Bob lays \$5000 in five bills on the table, and Joe flips a half-dollar (his own) to decide whether Bob will invest the money or listen to April. The coin rolls across the floor and ud Mrs. Summerlin rush Joe laughed triumphantly. When they return to the you're afraid to be frisked." April and Mrs. Summerlin rush after it. When they return to the table, the money has vanished.

Mrs. Summerlin's first thought allow no Nawthe'n german to call in his easy chair were making turning noises."

The place is haunted." April me no coon."

Summerlin's first thought was, "Was her whiskers, "and I thought you were taking to Grandpar or somebody in your sleep with me? She's capable of any-wasn't TALKING!" exclaimed wiggily. "I reast here been mistake the sincerity in Kate Yarmy's horrified eves. Bob Taxter, he doubted. Zeb raised his right

Surface of the surfac

have finished, please go get me the loss. He could not think at all, even have finished:" repeated Mr. rs, "why, I don't want to keep ing—there is no fun doing. It's just that I can't help it. dyon awakened me. The go to and seven cent store and got; molasses!" EGGS: cried Murse "E, double g, s—EGGS! And the five and ten cent store, or the three and four! I said uck Cluck's hen coop!" spes, that's right!" agreed Wiggily, rubbing the end of ber pole striped rheumatism with a plece of soap.

always made the crutch feel of it must have done the same of the five and the crutch feel of it must have done the same of the five and the count feel of the five and the count feel of the five and the count feel of the five and the count feel of the five and the count feel of the five and the count feel of the five and the count feel of the five and the count feel of the five and the count feel of the five and the count feel of the five and

Joe Yarmy rolled a fish-eye at him, and sneered: "Your \$5000". Where

come across; I ain't got time for object he found.

old her what he wanted. So some eggs in his tall silk hat if his head.

If his head.

Will be safe there," thought wiggily. "There is no snow the animal boys won't throw its at my hat and break the last my hat and break the strong to but over? You tryin' to but over? You tryin' to but over?

A flame of wrath blazed in Bob's ow stump bungalow, he hapthink:

A flame of wrath blazed in Bob's eyes; he scized Joe by the shoulder with one hand and held his fist at the A flame of wrath blazed in Bob's

ready, as he muttered: "Do you think I've got it?"

"I wish I knew."
"Then you help me search these folks. Search everybody! You can

me?"
Your hat off first," snickered
"I like to look at your cars
am soon going t allble." So
the Fox took off the bunny's
Out roked the eggs, some of begin on me.

Summerlin was terrified Mrs. Summerlin was terrified.
"Gre't heavens! I wonder if it could
have flown over to me." She turned out a pocket and began to feel about

her skirts and step aside as if she me and the eggs also? At might be standing on it.

Indicate the eggs also? At might be standing on it.

Joe gave her a contemptuous laugh. Her panic was her alibl. But he was furious at the loss of his wealth. He growled at everybody in general and nobdy in particular.

with his paw, began slip that cash to me quick, or I'm w how to make cakes even gooing turn the bulls loose in here."

"The bulls!" Mrs. Summerlin fretted. "What are the bulls?"

ust a moment, if you please!" | "Agh!" Joe raged. "Thuh pullice!" thuh pullice!" thuh pullice!" | "Bob spoke ominously: "Don't worry. Mrs. Summerlin, Mr. Yarmy a cake your eggs should be worry. Mrs. Summerlin, Mr. Yarmy isn't going to call any police into

out I have!" cried Uncle Wig-Kate gave him a look like a jab ding up the new one he had with a knife. "No, you ain't I! It "and I'll beat the eggs for would be well for you to rememba, Kate gave him a look like a jab Joe, that you're not in Texas.

hat the bunny began stirring Joe subsided. "Agh! Can't you machine in the whites and take a joke? I'm not gona make in the bowl. The Fox leaned any trouble. But I'm gona find that iggly turned the egg beater five. Let's search the place. draught of wind

He led in a frantic ransacking of every nock and cranny. But the the Fox peating eggs," answered Uncta hunt found no trace of the quarry, calm like. Then he stirred Not one of the five bills was disfaster and splashed so much covered.

It when Joe, still on his hands and

the bad chap couldn't see knees, turned from looking up the "This is my chance to run chimney and trying to keep out of way" said the hunny, and run the ashes on the hearth, the hum of the nothing happened to them he vacuum-cleaner upstairs caught

He whirled on his knees, sat upon think of the egg beater to his haunches, listened, denanded: "Who's makin' that noise?" Bob answered: "That's my boy

Joe started up the steps. "Maybe he'd steal from me. "But he hasn't been down here,"

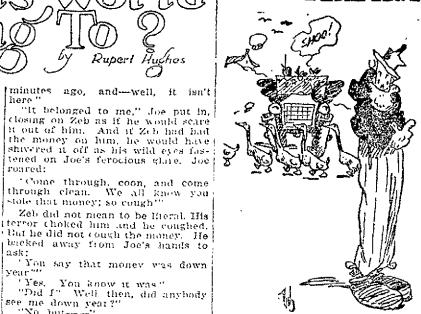
"It won't hurt to give him the Bob explained sheepishly. divan, and we all went after it. Zeb could not forebear a bit of

half-dolla, ain't it? Looks to me like money in them oil wells." winced at this undeniable

wisdom from this source. mounted part way and turned to ask: Whose half-dolla was it?"

at that half-dollar, Mistoo Yarmy?" Would you min' leavin' me look Joe darted anguly toward

stairway. "What you gettin' at, Bob checked him and ordered Zeb



"Well, how's me gwine took it? Does you all think I'm a praife?" doe persested 'Well, somebody took it, and I'm goin' through you, Ther seems t' be too many problbition enforcement agents that can confiscate it or leave it alone. 140 Latk walked around th' courthouse hree times last night, but didn't find t car t' suit him.

4 Adele Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday.) The Excitement the Train-Whistle Caused.

The result was a glowing countenance, which, toned down only by a title cold cream and rice powder, ooked twenty years vounger and infinite degrees healthier than the face which she had worn out of the room. Her abundant silver hair, always wavy, was knotted carelessly low on her head, her most becoming coiffure, and she was dressed with her usual modish exquisiteness, except for the last fastenings, so hard for any woman to achieve alone.

feted him here and there with no excess of delicacy. Nothing was more convincing than Zebs helpless giggles as he protested:

"Be keerful. Mistoo Man, you're nachelly ticklin' me to death."

Yarmy flung on the table avery "There, lady!" she said triumph-antly, "Aren't I nifty" Now, if you'll just help me with these plaguey fast-enings."

"You're the eighth wonder of the world," I assured her, as I bent to the troublesome snaps, but my own Yarmy flung on the table every The entire loot of the raid was an heart was far from assurance. There old pipe, a pouch of tobacco, a few were limits, I told myself, even to Lillian's wonderful constitution, and coins, a few business cards, a comb, a key or two. a small monkey-wrench, a nub of lead pencil, a handerchief and Bob's fifty-dollar her still more wonderful will, which, so far, had enabled her to triumph ver really serious ills, both mental bill. Yarmy was bitterly disap-pointed, but Bob felt a glow of affecand physical. tion for his new servant who had come past the ordeal so perfectly.

and physical.
"Oh, you're all here! I'm so glad.
I was just beginning to be afraid
some of you would be late."

Mrs. Durkee met us at her own Pansy stood watching the search, and her welling anger showed how much door-Dicky had escorted Lillian, dearer Zeb's dignity was to her than Marion and me across the lawn— and my first glance at her told me Joe looked at her next. She narthat the little woman was in almost a fever of excitement over the homerowed her eyes, arched her back, tightened her claws and drew back

coming of her son and his bride.

Her flurry was most becoming to her, however, and we all paused to "I'm a 'speciable woman, young man, and I don't 'low no familiariadmire the attractive picture she made in her pastel-shaded gown, in which lilac predominated. Her dainty ties. I ain't saw yo' money any mo' than what Zeb has. Him and I been upstairs evva since I let you in, and little figure, her complexion like a girl's, her hair-which she will touch up, but which almost justifies the artifice, so cleverly does she do it her eager, sparkling eyes, brought

She had forgotten that she was the first to voice it.
"You little French marguise of the utes and had not known what he did olden time," he apostrophized, are simply adorable! complexion is warranted not to come hody frantically ran to heave away hody frantically ran to heave away off, for you're going to get kissed the big divan, fate played the old within an inch of your life." trick of distracting the attention of Mrs. Durkee gave a little screech, he semi-spectators. Zeb stared promptly scurried back to a place of

vantage behind Edith Fairfax, and peered coquettishly, but with real ilarm in her eyes, around the shoulder of the younger woman. "Madge! Lillian!" she implored. "Make him behave. Of course my complexion couldn't possibly be hur nozzle of the vacuum cleaner, went down toward them yearningly. The by kisses"—she laughed mischlev-ously—"but if this gown has a single

rumple in it I'm going to murder inspired him. The nozzle seemed to somebody. "'Oh death, where is thy sting?' it down to its full length it just Dicky quoted, laughing, as he started toward her, but came to a sudden and ludicrous stop with Lillian's firm

whisked the first bill into its maw. grasp upon his arm. "BEHAVE YOURSELF."

> "There are occasions in a woman" life," she drawled, "when even your caresses are unwelcome, difficult as may be for you to understand such a state of affairs. This is distinctone of the times. So behave ourself.

> Dicky looked down at her with neditative impudence. "But I simply must kiss some

to go on upstairs. The old man obeyed his master's nod.

Joe turned to Bob and said:

Well. Mr. Taxta, reckon thai money's gone now, for sure. It'a bound to turn up somewhere, but I can't wait. You got another five thousand in the bank. You give me give any other fellow an awful race, a check for that or come and draw out the cash. I'll give you a receipt and then you can keep the lost

Yarmy of Zeh's innocence. He tossed money when you find it. Zeb leaned out over the balcony rail to hear this, and April felt a new alarm. But Bob had invested heavily enough for one day. He had lost his taste for speculation. He

"No. Mr. Yarmy, I reckon you'd better count me out. I won't decide tossed a half-dollar to see whether better count me out. I won't decide or not I'd invest in Mr. Yarmy's oil what to do with the balance till I wells, and the coin rolled under the find what happened to this money. venerable reproof. "Kind o' funny to you have another man waiting to buy

Joe shifted from foot to foot, exsign you ain't wanted to put that changed a glance or two with Kate. and nodded his head; like the good

"All right, brotha. If you should Zeb to the stairs. Zeb find the money in the next hough or tew, you got my telephone numba? He and Kate shook hands all "Whose bait-noise was a said from and took their departure. "What difference does that round and took their departure. make?" Bob shook his head angrily. Since that was all they took, April 222 gazed at Mr. Yarmy and said was able to be almost polite to Kate as she bade her good-by; but she did not ask her to call again.

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A STORY OF THE DAYS OF THE DONS.

By Richard Curtis, 🊅

1807 Page St., San Francisco. Herrera all was merriment and joy. You could hear the playing of the mandolins and guitars. The clicking of castinets were heard all over and was very drunk. He was shoot the rancho. Everybody was dancing any when there was a commetton and the same comparison to all of us 1 to the tune of La Parollin. think. But Dicky, characteristically, did these merry people dream think. But Dicky characteristically, did these merry people dream thinks. to the tune of "La Paloma." Little what was to happen. The Senor and Senorita Hetrera were anxiously awaiting the arrival of Senor Don

I trust that Baldaramino, a wealthy subject of not to come the King of Spain.

O get kissed Just as "La Paloma" ended there was a clattering of hoofs and up dashed a daring cavalier. He was dashed a daring cavalier.

perspiring greatly and his handsome face was covered with dirt.
"The Senor Baldaramino is at tacked by Indians." At this everybody turned paie, but many of the dashing cavaliers and caballeros sprang on their horses and

dashed away led, by Senor Herrera's Now to turn to the Senor Balda-

He bent toward her fust a triffe laughed mischievously, twisted the she held out of her grasp with quick movement, darted to Marion's side, swung the child clear of the floor, kissed her warmly, and set

her down again. are you? And don't you ever get so big or so frilled up that you won't dare kiss me."

"I never will, Uncle Dicky," Marjon promised—his word always has been law to her—"But I don't think you'll be able to lift me much longer, 'm getting terrible big, you know."
"I shall lift you if you're ninety vears old and weigh three hundred years old and weight three hunter pounds," he assured her solemnly, while the child giggled at his non-sense. "I'm your first sweeheart, remember that, and I'm going to

"ISN'T SHE A WONDER?"

i teii you.

"I don't want anybody else," Mar-ion said adoringly. "There couldn't be anybody nicer than you, Uncle Dicky.'

We were all gazing at the pretty child admiringly, but my glance shifted unconsciously to Lillian's and caught in her eyes a sudden shadow. I guessed that she was dreading the time, so fast approaching, when Marion should be "grown up," with but you won't be out anything, for her friends curbed into conventional

> Lutie Mits. Durkee, who emerged from her shelter behind Edith, brought us back to the real business of the evening with a de-lighted exclamation: "Listen! There's the train!", she exclaimed.

Dicky glanced at his watch. "Right you are," he said. "But not sure they're coming on this train are you?" "No, not positively," Mrs. Durkeo returned, "but Alf wrote he'd get it if he could. Come on, everybody

get some wraps, and let's go out the veranda to meet them. I can't broil the steak or saute the mush-rooms until they get here, but everything else is slowly cooking, so I haven't anything to watch for a few What does your husband do?

bell. They were fighting for their lives and so were the men with them. The senor was also a subject to wine and was very drunk. a thud and looking around he came Indian and the senor stared at each other in surprise. Then the Indian gave a yell and gave the senor a Then the Indian push and sneaked off, but fell in stantly from a Spanish bullet At this moment the men from the

Rancho Herrera arrived and Indians were surprised. All of a sudden the Senor Herrera's oldest by his side with an arrow through it. But finally the Indians were driven off. When they returned to the rancho Senor Herrera's oldest son was married to Isabell and the slipped off unseen and kissed in the beautiful Spanish moonlight.
RICHARD CURTIS.

body," he sang softly, "and it might minutes. I'll just give it one last look.

"Isn't she a wonder?" Lillian said enthusiastically, as Her Fluffi-ness disappeared behind her kitchen door. "She's getting up a meal fit for the gods, she'll serve it without getting a spot or wrinkle on her gown, and she'll be absent from the "You—sweetheart!" he finished. table only for very short intervals. I never saw a woman who could com-'You aren't afraid I'll rumple you, bine the duties of a hostess, cook and butler the way she can."

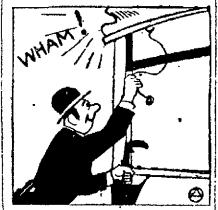
"She certainly is a very competent housekeeper," agreed Edith Fairfax, but there was a vague frigidity in her voice which made me' surmise sister brought into comparison with such a housewifely paragon. There they are: I can see Uncle Alfred pointing out the place to the

taxi man." Marion's sharp eyes discovered the returning travelers first, and her clear voice heralded their coming. The next minute the taxi turned into the Durkee driveway, and I heard

Marion's urgent whisper to her

(Continued Tomorrow.)

### Husband and Wife



My husband insists on pulling the shades to the very top the minute he gets in the house.—T. F.

Shoulder

#### Listen, World

Henry Worden has just had the surprise of his life. Henry has one of those steam roller dispositions. Good fellow, Henry. Means well and does well, but he must always have his own way while he's doing have his own way white he's doing it and he must always make a lot of noise. The gang on the street know Henry by heart and they don't mind his hitle ways. If they don't like them, they can walk out.
It's different for Tilly; she can't walk out. Tilly is Henry's wife. He married her when she was 18, 30 years ago. She was little and soft and grayish then. She is littler and softer and more gray now. Lafe with Henry is calculated to do that the appears of a lated to do that to anyone of a pliable nature For 30 years Henry has loved her—and bullied and nagged her every minute of the time. He has ridden herd on her every thought and desire. Nor has it ever occurred to him that he was giving her anything but a royal good time. Women "didn't know their own minds, had to be handled like colts —and Henry was the boy to handle 'em.

At least he thought he was until last night. Now he's not so sure. For Henry has received the joil of his career. It started over such a trivial matter, 100—Just like a woman! Tilly wanted a new sink. Henry pooh-hoosed it, said she didn't need one, old one pienty good enough. Of course he could have afforded a new one—or a dozen new ones. He knew it and Tilly knew it. And eventually he

HE FEELS AS IF A LADY BUG HAD SLAPPED HIM would have gotten her one. But Just on principle he wasn't going to get it without a racket. So he made a racket. He made two hours of most violent racket. And last night Henry went home

to find Tilly gone! Packed up her duds and gone to her sister's in the next state, where she says she "intends to stay until she gets good and ready to come back." And the ready to come back." And Henry can't budge her, although he talked most the price of the sink over "long distance" this morning. She says "she'll show him!" The chances are that she will. Henry is going around in a daze. He feels as if a lady bug had slapped him. He hasn't roared once all day. But he HAS ordered that sink!

Here's a Great Letter, Family. It's; a regilar Road Map for Matrimony. It does more than discuss marriage and divorce. It goes to the roots of things and tells how we can really BUILD our happiness, instead of expecting it to fall upon the bust of the really bust of the real of expecting it to fall upon the bust of the real of us hit or miss.

Dear Jerry: Your page is of great interest to me because I have experienced so many of the trials written about, so will offer a few of my

First, the husband dishwasher. Jerry, I firmly agree with you that a husband should not be expected to wash the dishes, etc., but the husband who can see when it is a great help to his wife to do so and does it without being asked, in my mind, is going 50-50. If Mr. Husband is managed right he will do most anything his wife asks him and delight in it, too. There are ways of asking favors that make husband never think of refusing, but husband, wife, servant, or any human being, resents

a demand or command. It is necessary to study your husband and a wife can tell just when to ask help and when not. of course, a wife must bear in mind the 50-50 rule in all things. She should do her share at all times. Always try to do the necessary housework while hubby is out so that you have time to sit down a minute after he comes home, or by all means take time to show you are glad to see him. All people like attention and the best way to hold a husband is to give him attention, and as a rule he will respond 50-50. Always see to it that the little things he asks you to do are done, and you need not worry about his loing the dishes when you are too husy and he is not. I firmly believe that "with the same measure that you meet, with all it shall be measured to you again."

#### Play Is Necessary

All work and no play does not keep harmony and that also should be on a 50-50 basis. Both play together; share everything on that 50-50 basis. Don't ever allow yourself to be cross at the same time hubby is, and most all quarrels will be averted—one can't quarrel alone. Jerry, I have found many ups and downs and have seen all sides of life. Have been in many homes as a guest and a servant, and have observed,

for I wanted to learn people, I am opposed to divorce unless the grounds are very good. However, I have been divorced myself, but do not intend to have it happen again if I can help, it I was a widow fifteen years and I kept my eyes open those fifteen years, too. I had a family to work for, and believe me, I worked not eight hours either, it was more often doubled. I kept the home and carned the living, so I think I know the trials of the working married woman, although

I did not have a husband. Jerry, I think the children can be trained at home in such a way that divorces can be avoided to some extent. Teach them the hardships in life and try to make them understand that courtship is a game, each striving to win, after the game is won each participant relaxes.

How many a young wife mistakes that relaxation for cooling love! Before marriage he is ever thoughtful and indulgent, always on the alert. Sure, that is A part of the big game, and vice versa. too, the men are not alone in faking. A girl becomes accustomed to this extreme of her lover's nature and she is positive it will be so always. But, alas, after marriage young husband relaxes and little girl, thinking his love cooling, pouts, worries and forgets she is not playing a childhood game, and immediately discord commences.

#### Learn Housework

A girl should be taught all kinds of housework-sewing and everything a wife and mother has to do, and the boys should be made to help in almost all work, Preach the responsibilities of a father and mother until your children almost have a horror of marriage then they will be more apt to think twice before they leap. Show them all the disadvantages

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of marriage by enlarging on the sacrifices that must come. Point out all the troubles of each married couple you happen to know about. A mother cannot picture the trials too great, for the young never see anything but the bright side, unless shown

I know what my ideas were, and had I been forced to see the other side I might have considered longer and avoided a whole lot not only for myself but my chil-

Every hardship I encountered would say to my children: This is what I get for getting married so young: no young person has sense enough to choose the right kind of a partner, and when they get of a partner, and when they get the right kind it is pure luck." I have put forth every effort to show them the dark and drudgery side of life, the result of mistakes, etc., for I do not want them to go into marriage blindfolded

No married life is a path of roses, and divorce is anything but a pleasant ending, and either kind of a widow has some awful times unless she has money.

#### Earning a Living

Another thing, try to teach r girl, something that will bring them a living and compel them to carn that Hving, that they may know the value of money. Put them amongst strangers where everybody lets fight their own-battles, and they will learn to rely upon them-selves, then they will appreciate

Likewise they will appreciate home and not feel it a hardship to help maintain that home. 1 was trained for the home only, and all trials carefully kept from me, and when I had to be father and mother both I had one terrible

struggie I tried to give my children every advantage and succeeded in-so-far that they were on an equal socially and educationally with the average child in that town. Here is the point, Jerry. Do children appreciate a parent's efforts? No, very few, at least. Are they glad when some nice man tries to give mother a few hours of pleasure? No, decidedly no. They become so accustomed to mother slaving that they are jealous as soon as she has time for pleasures and someone her age offers to give

them to her. Fortunately, for myself, I felt my responsibilities over when my family was all working so married again, and how happy am to have only the work and care of three rooms. And Jerry, it seems unreasonable, but I find yery little spare time when I keep all the work up so as to have the hours my husband is home frac from work so we can both plan. so to speak.

Here's for conditions that may remove the cause for divorce and make happier homes. Elowever, I firmly believe in divorce. It is a blessing in many instances and should not be put off until for many suffer. And last, but not least, forget the old life and start anew, but be cautious and pick a partner who believes in and practices the 50-50 method and don't forget to practice it yourself. ONE WHO HAS LIVED LEARNED

BOBERTA-Your letter reads like a moving picture plot, dark stranger, designing mother and all I didn't think it was happening any except on the silver sheet, but if you say so, all right. The chum's mother can't force her to get married whether she is of age or not. She couldn't get married until she was of age without her mother's consent, and no one can force her, no matter what her age. I have a suspicion that she is getting quite a thrill out of the whole adventure, but she needn't worry about being FORCED inte

marriage, and you can tell her so PEGGT-Have you tried the I. W. A.? They have several different clubs within the organization, a wonderful swimming pool, entertainments and a dandy banch of girls







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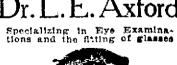
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> This large lot has soil equal to the
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Size 107x116 ft.; wooded with pines; faces on fine road; close to cars, schools, etc.; city water. To get there follow arrows along Rockridge car line. Ifwill be on ground Sunday.

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YOU CAN HAISE CHICKENS; GARDEN TRUCK. INCLUDING TOMATOES AND GRAPES PROTECTED
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I built 3 houses, each house on a one-acre piece, at Hayward, not far from S. P. depot, They're plain but substantial, plastered plain but substantial, plastered inside, warm and weatherproof. I intended to put in chicken coops, well, plumbing, etc., and sell them with one acre for. \$4000. Am forced to change plans and now have these houses on my hands. Buyer will have to finish them by putting in plumbing and building his own coops, fences, etc. I will put in the well for about \$175 if desired, on terms of \$20 down and \$3 a month. I will sell the houses with one acre each for \$2750, not including the well, on terms of \$300 down and \$40 a month. If you are handy with tools, here's a chance for a bargain. Must do something by Dec. I, so write me at once if interested. Hayward is the best poultry district in the state. J. A. Doxey, P. O. Box \$4, Hayward, Calif.

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ACCEPT auto or lot on 1 or 3 new bungalows: 1125 Cariton, 928 Po-mona, 1306 Dwlight way: terms. Owner, 2416 10th st., Berkeley. 1 A MODERN 6-room house; large lot: garage; exchange clear for fla pay cash difference. Oak, 3316.

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703 Syndicate Hidg.; Oakland 7820.

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CHICKEN RANCH AT EDGE OF BERKELEY

2 acres of land; 5-rm, house, large barn, chicken house, rabbit hutches and other bldg; free spring water; will consider a 6 or 5-room house, KORTS & GEARHARD. 1008 Broadway; Oakland 9243.

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INCOME

\$75,000—350-acre income orchard near Woodland; 100 acres in bearing almonds; new 2-story residence good bungalow for tenant; large barn, tractor, teams, equipment; a "going" ranch, also a "coming" ranch; it is an income producer now and it will double in value quickly; only \$75,000.

Want Eastern ranch or clty property in Salt or city property in Salt Lake. Denver, Chicago or New York to full value, or consider good.

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20 acres 18-year-old fig orchard on highway 4 miles south of Modesto, heart Ceres fruit belt. Exchange Eastbay income or residence as par-tial payment. Piedmont 806 or 6039. CHICK ranch, orchard, 5 acs., Hay-ward; want town property. Box 15530, Tribune.

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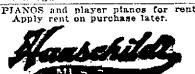
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By A simp" "Cit's or evolution the barber sh , hab become the rival of the best-equipped femining beauty pariors. The "barber" as we once knew him, has joined the dodo, the dimosaur and other extinct species, so far as New York is concerned. Here today he is an arrival and the state of the artist, or, as he prefers to call himself, a "tonsorial specialist," at whose hand is every conceivable device of electricity, sanitation and

made to grow where but whiskers rings of dissipation are revamped, and the customer laughs at Ponce de Leon and his fabled fountain of youth. Even sunken given electric treatments guarangiven electric treatments of teed to make the taker rival exponents of the Full Shirt Front. The up-to-the-minute waylte enters the barber shop with a week's growth of alfalfa depend-ing from his jowls, blue-ringed eyes and sagging jaw—his whole appearance eloquent of his having had his fill of the world's flesh pote. Emerging from this modern wonder factory, he has undergone a transformation calculated to de feat your best efforts to identify him as the burned-out person who entered the shop but an hour ago. He has a new and athletic swag-ger; there is the flash of determination in his eye that might be a challenge to the world to link him

#### firmness comparable to Jeffries of Jack Dempsey. Would Tax Utilities

with the fagged Broadwayite: his cheeks are tinged with a healthy-

looking pinkness, and the droop in his jaw has been replaced by

Owned by Public SACRAMENTO, Nov. 2 .- A petltion for a ballot title for a proposed initiative measure .aving for its object an amendment to the state constitution providing for the assessment and taxation of publicly owned property held or used for specified public utility purposes, has been filed with Attorney General Webb in San Francisco, it is announced here by its supporters.

attached to the petition: Chase Os-borne Jr., editor of the Fresno Re-publican; Senator J. L. C. Irwin, Stanford; former Senator W. F. Chandler, Fromo; Senator M. B. Harris, Fresno; Senator L. L. Dennett, Modesto; Assemblyman Guy Windrem, Madera; George T. Mc-Cabe, Modesto, secretary of the Stanislaus county Board of Trade, and H. E. Patterson, Fresno, sectetary of the San Joaquin Valley
Counties Association.

It was understood here the object of the measure was to have all

The names of the following were

publicly owned utilities placed un-der the jurisdiction of the state railroad commission along with privately

ART CLASS PLANNED.
A class in commercial art, under the instruction of Mrs. Wilhelmina Randall, will be organized on Monday night in room 68, Young Wonen's Christian Association building. Drawing of figures and designing custumes for fashion magazines will be featured in the course. All women are invited to attend the 1.30 p. m. demonstration and outline of study

Monday.

MEXICO PAYS MORMONS. SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 2.—The Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, through Millard Haymore, its representative at Juarez, Mexico, has accepted \$94,477.50, in payment for lands formerly owned by Mor-mon colonists in Mexico, and during the revolution confiscated by Mexicans, it was announced at the head office of the . shurch here yesterday

BRY you saw it in The TRIBUNE

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BY WHEELAN

(Jack Burroughs cutting up for Schoos) WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

Second sunrise of the month known in less kindly climates as "Snowvember." History yields the record of a famous birth and a famous death. On this day in 1755 Marie Antoinette was born. Sir Samuel Romilly died in 1818. With these few remarks we will turn the meeting over to our friend and well-wisher, "Cavanero," who contributes the combination of truth and poetry printed below.

WISHING AND HAVING

\$ \$ \$ I'd like to be a monkey man A grinding on my organ. My dollars would mean more

to me Than millions would to Mor-

I'd like to be a mail man Just hikin' all the time. I wouldn't have to count much

I'd only have a dime! But all this wishing is the

It only makes me sick. If I fell help to a million seeds,

I'll say I'd grub it quick! —Cavaneró.

"SAD IS THE HOUR."

Tomorrow, accompanied by our Mournful Molars and Cussed Cuspids we consign ourselves to the tender mer-cies of our alleged friend, the Dentist. Poetry of motion there may be, but not in the motion of a dental drill.

We look forward, as the saying goes, with dread and apprehension, to the extraction

of cube roots by the apostle of painless-less dentistry, who with unsympathetically mathe-matical precision renders our wisdom teeth both sadder and

wiser.

Ho is the one enemy who does not quall when we show our teeth. Unmoved by our direst threats, he calmly gives us a steel chisel to gnaw on while he prepares a shovelful of molten metal to hurl into the manimoth caves that honeycomb our lower jaw.

All of which brings us to a topic which is not only dental, but coincidental. No less a poet than S. A. M. has contributed some lines on the same subject, which follow.

DENTAL IMPRESSIONS Dear Bir:

Child screams. The dentist is mad. I wish I were glad.

Berrier! When will he call me! I feel light. Fear thrills me.

My tooth is a sight. See how I jump. Ye gods! The chair!

X-ray and suction pump. I'm in the lair. The drill's still running;

Oh, what a time. What is he doing; Disging a mine! Errerr! When will he finish?

If he doesn't soon,

BY THE WEIGH

The weighing in of the "Fat Fifty" by Dr. Copeland at the Health Exhibit in New York city would undoubtedly have furnished a great inspiration to the author of "The Weigh of All Flesh."

S. O. S.

Archie! Where art thou?

### Phips of the Block

Telephone operators too frequently wait until the patient is on the verge of apoplexy before they decide to operate. Except for this dratted prohibition, a lot of men who are now

on park henches might be comfortably housed in jail. And so German immigrants are coming over here to dodge taxes.

Well, everybody else over here seems to get away with it.

You can say one thing for Chicago. She has the only police force that has been able to control the liquor business.

The marriage will probably be a permanent arrangement if the bride's trousseau includes a fewgingham aprous.

We patiently await the opin-ion of Judge Landis concerning Chicago policemen who sell hootch on the side.

Do Valera seems determined to acquaint the world with every irace of the Irish cituation.

Whatever the human ailment is that imported hooteh will cure, it seems to be getting worse.

"Lightning strikes hidden moonshine." And we have no doubt the moonshine knocked thunder out of it.

Why should American capital invest in Austrian castles? Is the supply of bogus securities exhausted?

One reason why Eve didn't, pine for fine clothes was because the had no feminine friends to

show off before. Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, where laws accumu-

hitched long.

late and their teeth decay. A Japanese statesman says

tongues stir up strife. This is also true of the Shantung.

Would it be all right to call knights of the Klan midknights? Apparently Mr. Volstead bit off more than the country can

Business would feel more scoure if there was a little tax pre-

Europe would get along better if she would cut out the whine, women and song. Don't hitch your wagon to a movie star. Movie stars don't stay

That Reminds Me By Jack Collins



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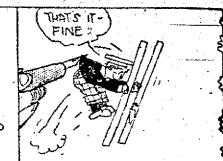
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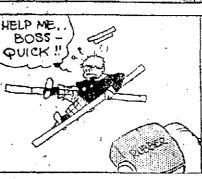






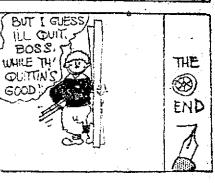












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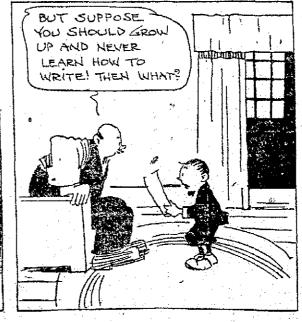
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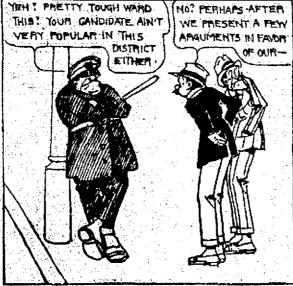
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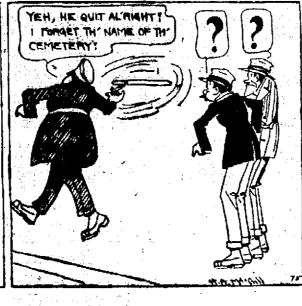
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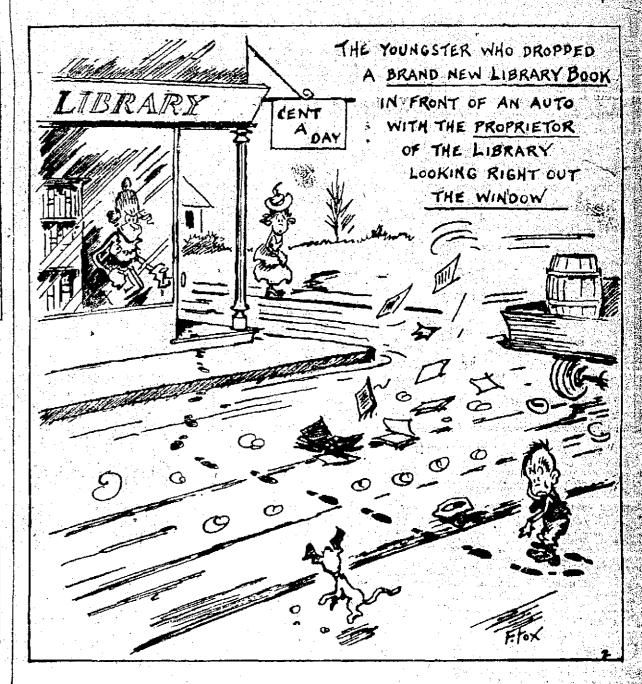
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TOOTS AND CASPER

It's Easy to Make Casper Change His Mind

BY MURPHY









### TASTE FOR FINE CLOTHES LANDS GIRL IN A CELL

Oakland Maid Arrested On a Check Charge While She Dines at Palace.

C'ad in costly garments, which, according to the police she obtained by defrauding a number of San Franchism cisco department stores and fashionable women's apparel shops, Miss Emliy Winifred MacKinnon, young brunette of Oakland, was arrested last night just after she had ordered dinner at the Palace hotel, and is being held in fall today on a charge

of issuing worthless checks.

Today her mother, Mrs. Mary F. MacKinnon, 1119 Union street, Mackinson, 1119 Union Street, annahe of the county recorder's office, rushed to San Francisco to aid her daughter in her defense.

"Oh! Please, please don't tell my mother," sobbed Miss McKinnon as

she was taken into custody last night by James W. Hansen, a San Francisco police detective, and Nick Har-ris, head of a private agency. "This will kill her. She's a prominent Oakland woman."

ARRESTED AT TABLE. The girl was arrested in the dining room of the Falace hotel, as she was

sitting at her table waiting for the arrival of her dinner, the subdued light from a shaded table lamp showing off, to goo dadvantage, her expensive furs, silks and satins. From the tip of her latest Paris toque to the toes of her French pumps she represented the height of fashion the reason, according to police, for her present predicament. The two detectives entered, "You'll

have to come with us," they said With the exception of a few mild glances askance from the occupants or nearby tables her exit was

The girl, a striking contrast to the sordid surroundings at the police sia-tion, sobbed a story of love for feminine finery she was unable to over-come and told of the lure in the rustle and swish of expensive satins and silk. "EXTRAVAGANT TASTES."

"Extravagant tastes and no money to satisfy them got me into this mess," Miss MacKinnon said at the tectives all about everything. I simply couldn't resist the temptation to buy the pretty things I wanted, so I

eight downtown San Francisco stores, ranging from \$5 to \$70. Clothing, lewelry and knicknacks valued at \$300 have been obtained by the girl from the stores within the past ten days, they declare. Each of the days, they declare. Each of the checks, signed by Miss MacKinnon was made out on the Oakland Bank of Savings, where she formerly had an

account.

She asked many merchants to cash
her checks and they did so. "She
was dressed so well that no one
could refuse her anything," they said

detectives arrest searched her rooms in a Powell street notel where she stayed, and many articles were obtained there, they say. Her baggage was searched and quantity of silk underwear was reand other articles, including fine furs, expensive lingerie, swank shoes and a smoking set. There was also evidence that Miss MacKinnon had been recently a guest at the Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles. and police today began an investigation of her activities in the southern city.

#### Highway Is Named After Rockefeller

FREEVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 2. — "Rockefeller Highway," in honor of Tohn D. Rockefeller, oil king, is the name given a public highway extending along the scenic Finger Lakes Trail by representatives of twentythree communities at a meeting here of the Finger Lakes Association. The road extends 50 miles, from Auburn to Ithaca. It passes the boyhood home of John D. in the village of

**Broker Weds Girl** In Five Days of Whirlwind Wooing



MRS. ALBERT E. DU BRIN. who married a New York broker in San Francisco, four-day courtship.

New York Man Loses Heart to Actress As He First Sees Her in Cafe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2. -There's the girl I'm going to marry," said Albert E. Du Brin, New York stock and bond broker, to friends of his who were celebrating

That was last Thursday night at a came tripping into the cafe, and who had caused the broker's declaration, was Miss Charlotte Kuhnreich, known in the movies as Miss Char-lotte Rich. She sat at a table not far from the Du Brin party. Yesterday, five days after Du Brin

had first laid eyes on Miss Rich, she became his bride. The couple departed on the Overland Limited for the east. The newlyweds will make heir home at 416 Fort Washington

avenue. New York. The bilde, who for two years made her home at 1433 Clay street, was an actress at the Pacific studios at San Mateo, where she had been playing with Hobart Bosworth and Hal

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### EASTBAY OPPOSES **DUMBARTON RAIL** TRAFFIC PROJECT

Meeting Is Called by Oakland Chamber to Combat Cut-off Diversion Proposal.

An effort being made by Chamers of Commerce of San Mateo ounty to have transcontinental assenger and freight traffic routed irect to San Francisco over the umbarton cutoff instead of through Takland is to be combatted with vigor and determination, it was an-nounced today by the Oakland hamber of Commerce. As the first step in this fight in

itations have been issued to comorganizations throughout the Eastbay section to mass meeting to be held attend a mass meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce to-morrow afternoon. It is planned to line up all mainland communities in this section as a united fac-tor of defense. FASTBAY WILL APPEAL.

It is expected that as a result of the meeting measures will be adopted for submitting data and statistics to the State Railroad Commission in San Francisco, which, it is pre-dicted, definitely will offset all those sponsoring the proposed rerouting of rail traffic. The meeting will be under the supervision of the chamber's traffic committee. Among those scheduled to attend are the membership of the city interests committee, representa-tives from the Chambers of Commerce of Berkeley, Richmond, Ala-meda, San Leandro and Hayward and city and county officials. Invitations also have been issued to Mayor Davie, William J. Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Superisors; District Attorney Ezra De-

municipalities. RIDICULOUS, BAHLER SAYS. G. H. Bahler, manager of the trailic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, declared today he was not excited over the San Mateo-San Francisco move.

"To one who knows the present traffic conditions," he said, "and the operating difficulties over the Dumbarton cutoff the proposal seems "However, we will be prepared for any eventuality." The San Francisco Board of Super-

visors has passed a resolution askbuy the prefty things I wanted, so I the announcement that a branch of ing the railroad commission to gave the checks."

Police say that the young woman Du Brin's concern would be opened authorize the re-routing of certain passed worthless checks on at least here.

The proposal is to come up for discussion before, the Civic graph of the civic for discussion before. That was last Thursday night at a League of Improvement Clubs and San Francisco cafe. The girl who associations at a meeting to be held came tripping into the cafe, and who in B'nai B'rith hall, San Francisco.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD GOLF STAR. BROADSTAIRS, England, Nov. 3 Percy Belgrave Lucas, aged 5, was the surprise of the juvenile challenge drives and was unsurpassed in put-

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### Truce Halts Moss Tract City Dispute

An armistice between the city

Official communiques from the

city officials and from the Moss tract officials agree that peace is will probably be decided at least by Armistice Day, November 11. E. T. Minney, owner of the tract, held consultation yesterday afternoon with Prosecuting Attorney Hennessey, City Attorney Gray and Superintendent of Streets George Mattls, and according to Mattis, promised that he formally file maps of the tract with the city officials.

The row began when the city officials closed the exits of the Moss tract roads, holding that the tract was not formally recognized by the city, that the required maps had not been filed with the city engineer, and that the tract officials had no right to cut the eurb-

ing for their streets anyway. The Moss tract officials held that nobody has the right to prevent the ingress or egress of citizens to or from the streets. Three times the city put fences across the Moss tract entrances, and three dark hours of the night.

#### SURPRISE GIVEN BERKELEY CHIEF WELCOME HOME

BERKELEY, Nov. 2.-Planned fire department, a welcome home banquet was tendered Fire Chief G. Sydney Rose at the Durant avenue firehouse last night.

Called to the fire house on the pretext of business, Chief Rose ar-rived to find practically the entire department assembled at attrachim. As the chief entered a firemen's orchestra struck up Hail, the Gang's All Here."

the chief after an absence of some weeks at eastern conventions, had as honor guests Jay Stevens, Pacific Coast director of the National Fire Prevention Bureau, and Coinmissioner of Public Health and Safety Charles D. Heywood. Stevens, who accompanied Chief Rose on the trip to Atlanta, Georgia, declared that no better fire depart-ment exists in the land than that boasted by Berkeley. be departments as good," hesaid, "but none better.". Talks were also made by Chief Rose and Councilman Heywood. Assistant Fire Chief George Haggerty acted as toastmaster of the evening.

TRANCE CLEARS MYSTERY. VIENNA, Nov. 3.—A Viennese aypnotist named Florina solved the mysterious disappearance of several cup golf tournament here. He tied tourists in the Austrian Alps. Going for fifth place. He made many long into a trance she declared all had

### SCHOOL, ALLEGED POORLY BUILT. IS **GIVEN SURVEY**

Casual Inspection Fails to Show Defects; Expert May Be Called Into Case.

As a result of a visit to the Man zanita school late yesterday after noon by the board of education and the school department heads, a survey of the building may be made by engineers to see it the charges gainst the school construction department are correct, according to

educators today.

The charges were first made by Frank Beli of East Oakland, who at the board of education meeting on Monday night alleged that the Monday night alleged that the structure, dedicated last April, is "falling to pieces." Bell alleged that poor construction and poor supervision by the building department caused this catastrophe. OPINIONS VARY.

by board of education members. Ac cording to some, the building is a sound and substantial structure and a credit to the Oakland school de-partment. According to others it as defects.

You can see with the naked eye that the building is out of plumb," said Bell yesterday.
"I can see no such thing," says
Superintendent of Schools Fred M.

"but in order to make sure l hink we might have a survey by disnterested construction men."

The matter will come up before e board of education at its regular

nonthly meeting tomorrow night.
APPARENTLY SOUND. An inspection of the building by ne casual observer discloses

ittle which is out of order. building is made of rough concrete and naturally there are irregular places where the wooden forms for he concrete walls were stripped away; but except for one or two hastily mixed concrete which did not crowd out the air when t hardened, the walls are in good condition.

A tiny settlement crack is found in the vestibule, and on the cement steps there are a few sun-cracks on the plaster, but building men assert hat these flaws are likely to be found in any building made of concrete, and can be easily remedied with a few dabs of cement. The loor is said to be regular and smooth to the naked eye and the ceiling vithout cracks.
"Unless the building as a whole is

out of plumb," say concrete men, "it is in as good condition as might be expected from any structure newly

SOME CELEBRATION. BAGDAD, Nov. 3.—The celebra-ion of accession of Emir Feisul to

the throne of Irak (Mesopotamia) began at 6 a. m., August 23, and been murdered and told where. Five will continue until February 23, bodies have been recovered. 1922.

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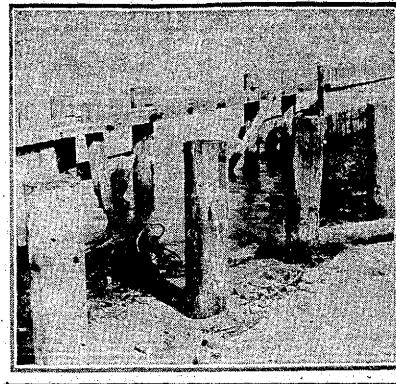
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### City to Speed Seawall Repair; New Piles Will Oppose Storms



Showing the damage done to the bulkhead on the western waterfront by teredos and the powerful suction of the tides which has deposited hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of mud and sand outside the bulkhead wall. Work of the teredos and the result of the tide suction can be plainly seen.

The pile driver crow which started, enough sand and fill to make room Monday to renew the pilling on the bulkhead line of the western water-front has now amassed a huge raft experts, "but the suction takes sand of new piling, which will go into into the deep water outside the bulk the long line from the Union Construction Company to the Parr lease, the water again. Since the discovery last July that the untended waterfront line was eaten by teredos and the water had

sucked away thousands of cubic yards of costly fill, there has been but little additional damage, but now that the storm season is coming the department of public works has lecided to hasten repairs. territory from the city of Oakland." ter.

many zig-zags. In some places the long and costly operations would water suction has dragged away never have been needed."

costly dredging is needed to deeper

As soon as the new line of croo-soted piles is driven barge loads of rock will be dumped outside the piling to stiffen it. Then the sheet-piling will be attached to the heavy piles and behind this the new sand and silt will be dumped to make the new waterfront line. The task will take many months

and thousands of dollars," says Car-ter. "It is to be regretted that the says Commissioner Carter. waterfront ever got into such shape.
The western waterfront line, orlg- With proper maintenance it could inally straight, is now shaped in have been so kept that the present

### DEBATE CLOSING ARMISTICE DAY

Storekeepers to Decide night If They Will Shut Doors for Few Hours.

Oakland merchants will hold a neeting this evening to settle the question of whether or not they will close their stores on Armistice Day. It is understood that practically east two hours, from 10 o'clock unil noon. The Armistice Day commitoe has requested that the Oakland stores close all day. The local merchants agreed to close during the cu-tire day provided San Francisco merclosed. The last word from San Francisco is that the stores there will be closed only two hours. The Cakland merchants believe hat the closing of the stores between 10 o'clock and noon will give their employees an opportunity to see the parade or to participate in it. parade will form at 9:30 at Third and Broadway and will start promptly at 10 o'clock. The line of march will e north on Broadway to Twelfth, west on Twelfth to Washington north on Washington to Fifteenth south on San Pablo to Broadway south on Broadway to Thirteenth. east on Thirteenth to Harrison, north on Harrison to Grand avenue east on Grand avenue to the first entrance to Lakeside park and then to point opposite the bandstand.
The parade is expected to arrive

The parage is expended to the dead will be where a saluta to the dead will be fired by Battery E of the California National Guard, after which the city Will pause for two minutes of silence n honor of the dead. Following the ribute to the dead, Judge Lincoln S. Church will deliver the oration of the day. He will be followed by Wm. S. Hurley, president of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county, who will speak in behalf of labor and its part in bringing about the end of the war. The parade, the music for which

will be furnished by twenty-three bands, will be the largest ever seen in Oakland.

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